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"IN THY WORK THOU ART NEAR TO ME."

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

What hast Thou for me to do? Low at Thy feet

I listen, listen night and day. For Thy accents sweet. At Thy word, or far or near. Gladly I go, With wise messages from Thee, Or serving to and fro

Do not longer listen, child, Rise and seek thy kind; Everywhere is work to do, Look, and thou shalt find; In thy work thou art near to Me. And when least aware Some swift word shall come to thee In answer to thy prayer. Westerly, R. I.

PROOFS OF EVOLUTION.

BY GEO. H. STONE.

In the HERALD of Jan. 11, I see a call upon Dr. Newhall for the proofs of the theistic and Christian doctrine of evolution. Now it is not at all my purpose to answer the Doctor's ion now." call, who, we all know, is so well able to answer for himself, but to present a thought which has often oc- ply. curred to me as to where the burden of proof lies.

As between theists or Christians, the question as to whether the various forms of vegetable and animal life were made by special creative acts of God or by the secondary process of in' his wife's heart, and mortgagin' descent as affirmed by evolutionists, is only a question of method. In either case all ought to agree that the and of prayer." creation is the work of God.

In the catechisms the child is asked the question, "Who made you?" And he is taught to answer, "God." Now, is that answer correct, and is its logical force admitted by theists and Christians? If it is, then there is no escape from the conclusion that God is now creating animals by secondary causes — by descent from par- Lawson never walked three miles for And if that is His method of creating at the present time, what proof have we that He has employed on our planet any other method in the past, except at the creative act when living matter first came into existence? Suppose that life indeed began with living beings of low grade, and all the subsequent forms are descendants of those primeval types; is it not as truly the work of God as if He had seen fit to create each type and each individual without the intervention of parents? It certainly is.

confidence in the unity of nature and may invalidate her will if it doesn't the reign of law (which terms only suit them." mean that the Creator's plans are so well laid and so persistently followed sane." extraordinary occasions), we require evidence of insanity in her?" proof that any other process has been employed. Miracles, as the Christian believes, have indeed been performed, belief in her sanity?" but they require conclusive proof.

To illustrate: Suppose one claims tion of animal forms, but not real his neighbors, you know." beings, and upon you rests the proof with them." that they have ever been created in grains and pebbles must at some Aunt Phobe. the secondary forces, which we know drel!" It is plain enough that an omnipotent which Aunt Phebe was sitting. Creator could do such work; but did "Don't shout in such a tone to He do it? What proof is there that that motherless child!" exclaimed He formerly made conglomerate by a Aunt Phobe entreatingly. different process from that now em-

creation of animals by descent alone, farm hands," said the old man. it logically follows that upon those who affirm that in time past animals hand?" asked Aunt Phœbe. were created in some other way, rests the burden of proof of such an asser- do half what Lunt's boy does." tion. These remarks do not assume the truth or falsity of either of the

tion is to be decided by the facts. swing, and play ball, and whittle, his chair, and trying to look very But which ever theory of creation is just as if he wasn't a bound boy." thrown upon him who affirms a proc-play," said Aunt Phœbe softly. upon him who believes the method to playing? He don't arn his salt," I go on?" have been analogous to that which is said Hayes. seen everywhere.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"THEM THAT ARE IN BONDS."

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

"How'd you like the sermon, Sunday mornin', Aunt Phæbe?" asked cool, broad keeping-room.

"It moved me deeply, Philip, and led me to inquire whether I had remembered those in bonds as if I were bound with them."

"Why, Phobe, there ain't nobody in bonds' now, since slavery's been

about us, Philip," was the calm re-" Who, for massy's sake?"

"Our neighbor Lawson for one bound by the cords of a raging appetite in the bonds of Satan." "Well, we can't help his making

fool of himself with drink, and breakhis farm." "He's not beyond the need of pity

"But. Phobe, you and me can't make a sober man of him by accusin' and a good bed to sleep on!"

ourselves, and frettin', can we?" "No, but we can remember him

to break them."

"How, now?"

"We - I mean you, men - can liquor when it was shut up, and he tried hard to break the 'bonds.' Now it is open again, and the temptation's too much for him. But we have other neighbors 'in bonds' too, beside Lawson, Philip." "Have? Who, for massy's sake?"

oound in an insane asylum." "Well, we didn't put her there!"

xclaimed the old man. "But have we taken her out?"

"How could we do that?" "There is law, and we could deif the child's answer is correct, that mand its protection for her. Although we all regard her as nervous Now, when we know the process and excitable, we all believe that she whereby any given result in nature is has been unjustly immured by her at present brought about, such is our step-sons, so that by and by they little grandson to be put in just such

"But, Phobe, we don't know she's

that He will not change His usual "If you were put on oath, would wouldn't have to bind him out even method of administration unless on you swear that you had ever seen any if I was gone."

"Oh, la! No!"

that when Jeemes and Eben is such flesh and blood." that the fossil shells found in the good neighbors to borrow from! A "Little Jim was some one's flesh rocks are a special creation in imita- body has to keep on good terms with and blood, too," replied Aunt Phœbe, don't want you to look on me as a

shells. The answer will be, the only "I don't know any such thing; "Why, Phoebe, my wife's just as dens on to folks, that I wouldn't touch way known whereby such shells are but I do know that we ought to re-chicken-hearted as you be; and do with one o' my fingers." now created, is by the growth of living member all in bonds as if bound you s'pose she'd stan' by and see

to infer that those rounded sand listening and hoping for a smile from warm, and tucked in!"

former time have been worn and de- The old man now caught sight of they shall obtain mercy," whispered myself, to make them feel as if they posited in layers by moving water, him, and shouted in a terrific tone: Aunt Phoebe. "One day," she con-But if some one affirms that such "Is that the way you weed onion tinued," he peeped in at my window, are all strangers in a strange land, forms were created by an omnipotent beds? I guess you're after another and I asked him what he wanted. fiat and without the intervention of thrashing, you lazy young scoun- He said, 'I thought maybe you'd see

"If women folks had farms to ply. run, they couldn't be so mealy-Given, then, the present method of mouthed as you and my wife to their

"Do you call that baby a farm

"A poor sort o' one. He don't "Do you pay him half?"

"Why, I don't pay him nothin'. theories above contrasted. That ques- He's bound to me. He wants to farmer, straightening himself up in God. - Newton.

true, the burden of proof is manifestly "Half the work of childhood is I've done to you, Phobe?"

"I see him driving the cows to I guess I can stand it." and from pasture, and milking, and

"Oh, ves, he does some such little nor yet 'bound out,' nor" chores; but you see I'm responsible can call me to 'count if I let him go neighbor's eye, and said, "There are idling about."

told me that when he set off for the still nearer home now, Philip.' Farmer Hayes of his fair-faced doctor the other morning at four "Who on earth are you goin' to skirts Brooklyn is pre-eminently the with each other. The society above avoids this, and so will escape many neighbor, as she took a seat in his o'clock, that child lay asleep on the accuse me of bindin' of, now, for onion beds!"

settlement with him for that! He wife," replied Aunt Phobe, slowly line of railroad running from the where they were not needed, and on had no business to sleep there !" cried and solemnly. "I knew she was out, Haves.

will work from four in the morning wounded tone. "There are people in bonds all till seven in the evening?"

You have a motive. You want to the weak. Your wife has not half which, though lessened through the Of those lately completed, in prog-

came to speak about little Jim."

has all he can eat three times a day, delicate frame, were forced to do her "Yes, your good wife will see to

in the bonds of Satan, and help him the tender words from you for which vest time? The hay-makers have long hours of sleep that he should of a martyr. have. Instead of these, he is hur-"We—I mean you, men—can shut up the bar at the old tavern.

Lawson never walked three miles for Lawson

"How do you know that? the farmer a little sharply.

"I know it by my own senses," replied Aunt Phæbe.

"I didn't know you could hear me such a piece down the road. I hope you'll excuse me for talking so "The Widow Lane is unjustly loud," said the dull-witted man, who band.' When she came in here, ten did not see he had been telling the story himself.

"You have not wronged me, but the child and his dead mother, and, above all, the God of mercy."

"La! you scare me! I thought pose to get lots o' work out on 'em for - well, for nothin'."

"Would you like your fatherless a place as little Jim is in, if you to help my wife through harvest?" were dead?"

"La, Phœbe, Sam's mother is a forehanded woman herself, and

Aunt Phæbe uttered a little discouraged sort of groan at the poor anybody else." "Then would you testify to your results of her reasoning, and Philip Hayes added: "Well, no, don't that child to work till seven o'clock "Well, I wouldn't just like to do know's I should, 'cause he's my own

wiping her eyes.

little Jim abused? Why, I've

" Blessed are the merciful, for me and have time to smile on me.' are producing such effects to-day, The child flew, as if he had been I did smile on him - dear child then it devolves upon him to prove it. struck by a lash, past the window by and told him Mrs. Hayes would

you think he said?" "La! I don't know, I'm sure. Boys will say anything," was the re-

"Well, he said, 'Mrs. Hayes is awful good to me, and she talks to me and smiles on me whenever she gets time; but she's awful drove from daylight to dark.' I'm afraid I'm going too far with my plain talk, Philip. You look as if you were getting

angry."

brave; "but I'd like to know what

"Nothing. I am speaking now ess no man has observed, rather than "Pho! Who'll feed a boy for for 'them that are in bonds.' Shall buildings than are to be found in any thorities of the church, seconded by a the former system, and has the ad-

"Yes; out with it, good neighbor!

"Can you? Well, I have a word weeding, bringing in wood, and" - for one who is neither in an asylum. Here Aunt Phæbe put on her

a great many 'bound' whom the "No danger of that, for Joe Harris world looks on as free. I'm coming

massy's sake?" "He did? Well, then I'll have a "Your own, dear, good, lovely

and so I came to see you alone." "No, he ought to have been "Phobe! you don't sartain accuse asleep in his bed. What man will me of not lovin' and providin' for 'bolished. That text is out o' fash- you find, who, for good, round pay, her?" cried Philip Hayes. in a

"I know that she, as well as little You are as strong a man as ever "Treat yourself better, then. lived; and so you have no feeling for "Little Jim! Why, Phobe, he Remember her as if you, with her work."

"What more can I do for her? that; but he has not the love and How can I help her working in harhis poor little heart is aching, nor the got to eat," cried Hayes, in the tone of respectability, but all, as a rule, others are looking forward o doing riches of his intellectual furniture. He

"You can hire help, and not let her falls on the mother of a family. You can buy books and take papers and so gratify her taste, and - well, Philip, you can let her have some money to give away, or to do just what she pleases with, so that she need not always say, when called on for a dollar, years ago, to fill a mother's place to your motherless boys, she was a gift from the Lord to you; and if you don't appreciate her, why, you don't deserve her! But I must go now,' said Aunt Phœbe, rolling up her knitfolks had boys bound to 'em a pur-

when she went out to make a call. "Wait a minute, good neighbor. cried Hayes in a tender voice. "Do you think I could get Mirandy Fisk

"Yes, and through the whole year,

if you want to." "I'll send little Jim right up to have her come down, afore my wife gets back from town, where she went with the butter, 'cause I couldn't spare

"Do so; and resolve not to put and to let him stop very early to play," said Aunt Phœbe.

"Well, I'll do that; but, Phœbe, I hard man, bindin' of heavy bur-

"Well, then, neighbor, you must change your course at once; for the During this conversation a pale knowed her to get out o' her warm day is far spent and the night is at any other way. So, too, when we little fellow of twelve years had been bed of a bitter night and go into his hand with us both. I must hurry look at a conglomerate, it is natural peeping in at the half-open door, room to make sure he was kivered up home now, for the 'hands' will soon be in from the field for their supper. I always pour out their tea for them had a mother. Poor fellows - they you know." There were tears in the old man's

eyes as he watched his kind neighbor going up the road to the next farmhouse, and he said, "I do hope the smile on him any time; and what do blessed woman will remember me among the rest, for I believe I've been bound by Satan myself!" "They that are in bonds" are

everywhere about us - in prisons, in

hospitals, in workshops, in factories.

oppress the weak. Let us remember such word in the dictionary of faith. What to others are disappointment, are

LETTER FROM BROOKLYN.

Homes" would be far more appropri- the laity. The constant influx of the His message to the Board of Education ate, since its business, except in a re- population has given quite an impetus showed a thorough knowledge of the river front, and its large area of dwell- up the greatest number. The increas- he confined himself to the statement for making him work, and the town glasses and looked searchingly in her York. But the drift has been of late ments and new buildings are making is—only thirty-two last week—he "City of the Dead."

faces southward and looks along a prevent the establishment of others ferry, we can see, not disturbed by it an insufficient basis. It has been now as at first, an almost endless procession of funeral carriages on their church, with ample seating room, sucway to the cemeteries. Sometimes ceeds the best, even if it causes a there are forty, fifty, or more coaches, longer walk for some of the memberand then we know there is a politician ship in attendance upon the services. or prominent rumseller — these last There is less friction; a slight dis-"I do — sometimes — and you Jim, has 'all she can eat three times never lack mourners — going to his agreement does not affect the general couldn't expect me to treat a bound a day; but for all that you are very long home; unless it is an Irish funerboy better than I do myself, could hard with her as well as with him. long home; unless it is an Irish tuner-al, whose chief glory consists in the with the increased prosperity, the connumber of carriages provided by the tributions to the benevolent societies fles "sense." A Christian man is bound friends of the family -a custom are enlarged. a new leaf this hour, and let her rest. ding plumes, another whose decora- George E. Reed, is a substantial suc-

There are strange scenes enacted at

not proportionately numerically great- ous injury to himself, the traces of sale of such second-hand property. er than those of other cities, attract a which can still be seen. But the mingood deal of attention, and deservedly istrations of Mr. Kelly are just such so, for they stand very prominent both as are needed to conserve such a work, be educational, leading the students to critical as to congregations and pastors. And and they vindicate the wisdom of the accuracy in spelling and grammar. It will among these those of our own denom- itinerancy. At Hanson Place, where ination are not the least. There is he is assisted by Rev. Charles Backmore cohesion among them than in man, Dr. Peck is again successful. them. It will be no less economical, as the New York. The bonds are more The New York Herald frequently reyes, in homes wherever the strong tightly drawn, though not so closely as we could sometimes wish. There in its Monday morning's issue. Every-There is many a thing which the world are wide gaps between the highest and where, so far as we hear, there is calls disappointment; but there is no the lowest, as they are sometimes peace, harmony and progress. called; but these are growing narrow- Our new mayor goes to work in an What to others are disappointment, are in an independent fashion. You know, we farmer, straightening himself up in God.— Newton.

What to others are disappointment, are in good out, capacity of planting a sunator of independent fashion. You know, we something like this would be inestimably valuable.

referred to was especially formed, not snares. As we sit at our window, which only to aid needy churches, but to

lay up money; and if you are willing my vigor, but she does double the efforts of their clergy, has not been ress, or contemplated, all have this to sacrifice ease and comfort, and to work my husband would allow me to entirely abandoned. The hearses are general feature. The Nostrand Ave-edge; Christianity did not come to reconvert yourself into a bunch of do in harvest time. You won't have as varied as the style of the funeral. nue Church, lately under the care of tard the progress of science. Christiannerves, you have your reward. I her always, Philip. Now turn over There is the one covered with nod- Dr. George Woodruff, now Rev. tions are carved imitations of the cess, and one of the most attractive in former, and the still plainer one with the city. Grace Church, formerly gage him as that he has no time to denone at all, and the varnish on its Seventh Avenue (Rev. George P. vote to the cultivation of his intellect. It body cracked and threatening to peel Mains), and Janes Church (Rev. I. is a most sad and hurtful mistake in any off. Then there are children's hearses Simmons), are each about to build at Christian to pass through life without painted white, still of different degrees a cost in either case of \$30,000. And and without continual accessions to the containing flowers which hide the the same thing. The latter is to be must know, and know more - more of casket within. But the most pathetic 75 feet by 100 feet, the main auditory God, more of man, more of nature; and carrying a plain box. The little day-school and class-rooms. At the for God and for his fellow-man, the mon coffin is stretched upon the seats by Francis Mission, Rev. J. S. Whedon devout and the more philanthropic will the side of the mourners, and you is doing his best in rather an unprom- that man become. know another little victim of city life ising field to push the work. He is It is possible to develop the intellect, is to be added to the crowded ranks of the son of Dr. D. D. Whedon, and and it is possible to acquire learning, for the sleepers in the infants' burying- has begun services during the week We can see from our window no foremost men of the church. Miss The beginning of his pursuits of knowlless than four cemeteries - Roman Oliver, at Willoughby Avenue, seems edge and of his efforts at intellectual de-Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran, and one firmly established, and has some first- velopment must be in love. The end for large general one, and there are oth- class helpers. This is still styled a which all this training is made, and all ers beyond within easy reach; and Methodist Episcopal Church, and the vet this is not a much frequented part pastor is evidently living in hope of all the questions suggested to him of the city. The Catholic burying- recognition, with no ambition to con- by the existence of God, by the existground is sown the thickest with stitute it an independent body, though ence of man, by the existence of nature, graves. At a distance the crosses it is so in reality. Hers is a difficult and by the relations which exist be which are put over them look as close question. A graduate and licentiate

together as grain. When the old of the Boston University, universally box cars were on this route, it was respected, honest and hard-working, not an uncommon thing for a Jew to it seems hard that no official place get in at the ferry, carrying a box that can be found for her services. The cellent." to the end that we may "try the looked like a peddler's outfit, but which trouble is not with the individual. things which are different;" the meanreally contained the corpse of an in- Once admitted to the Conference, the ing of which seems to be, that our infant which he was carrying to an rules of the itinerancy would apply to economical burial. But the drivers her as to any one else. We have fefound it out at last, and put a stop to male missionaries abroad. It might detect the right and wrong swiftly. All the practice. Calvary cemetery, the be possible to cut the knot, perhaps, knowledge which does not tend to this great Catholic grave-vard, lies in by making her one to that section of end is absolutely worthless. The ethical another direction. Its silent inhab- Brooklyn. As it is, she certainly en- is infinitely more important than the initants number more than 400,000 - a joys the confidence and assistance of great city. And Greenwood, over by many of the pastors in her neighborthe bay, must have as many, if not hood, irregular as her position may the entrances to these cemeteries. goodly degree of prosperity. At St.

The saloons crowd about it and do a John's, Rev. W. V. Kelly, who was good stroke of business with the hack- transferred to that charge from the men and the mourners. The hearses Newark Conference, is winning goldand carriages stand about the doors, en opinions as a preacher; but he the gratification of his vanity, or the inthough they usually wait, not always, lacks the physical strength, as did crease of his material property, is a till they have deposited their burden. Rev. Dr. Chapman, to carry on the Christian whose life is not such "as be-Then grief, to all appearance, is pastoral work on such a scale as was thrown aside; and as soldiers return done by Dr. J. O. Peck. He seemfrom the grave of a comrade with ed never to tire. On foot, in the cars. quick step and the strains of lively with his own buggy, and when his music, so do these mourners go back horse needed rest with a fresh horse into the battle of life leaving all pain- borrowed from one of the trustees. ful memories upon the bleak nill- he gave himself no rest. The result grown and unused and in the way. Though you know, but it is not generally in good order and but little used, it may not But the churches of Brooklyn, if known that the exertion brought seri-

due to the influence of the local Meth- made entirely free from the board of This has often been called the "City odist Church Society which takes a aldermen in his appointments of all of Churches;" butthat is a misnomer, general supervision of the whole, and but two offices. This is not as risky for there are not more of that class of whose officers are the constituted au- as it looks; certainly not more so than place of its size. The "City of liberal representation of the body of vantage of an undivided responsibility. tail way, is confined mostly to the to those in the suburbs which make wants of the public schools, though ings is used to shelter those at night ing congregations have proved the of them, leaving the remedy to the who by day find occupation in New present edifices too small, and enlarge- board; and young and modest as he up town in the latter city by the elevated roads, and towards the little provement over the old system of seems called for. His predecessor villages in New Jersey. No one, erecting other small churches which was honest, but ran too much in the however, will dispute that in its out- have often been found to interfere groove of the politicians. Mayor Low

Jan. 25, 1882.

LOVE AND CULTURE.

BY REV. DR. DEEMS.

St. Paul teaches that Christian love is to "abound in knowledge, and in all

It is a mistake that ignorance is the nother of devotion. The word translated "judgment" in this passage signipetually cultivating every sense and every power of perception. Christianity did ity came to stir every man in every part of his inner and outer constitution to a to say that his religious duties so en-

sinister or for selfish ends, but that is not Christian. Such a course would not at which he introduces some of the be characteristic of a Christian student. God and love for man. He is to study

the understanding and of the taste is, according to the Apostle, to the end that we "may approve things that are extellects may be clarified, that we may be able to perceive the smallest elements of morals entering into any question, to tellectual. The intellectual exists for the ethical. The whole reason for the existence in man of the power to perceive, and compare, and reason, and remember, is that he may be able to de-The older churches are enjoying a cide correctly upon questions of mo:

A Christian whose life is such as that all men perceive, as he himself will, upon examination, that he develops his intellect and acquires his learning simply for

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manage these great interests. Still his own people in Hong Kong. manage all their own affairs without the missionaries of his church to medforeign aid. We were favored with dle with politics, and thereby comthe usual variety of passengers. plicate themselves and the church these attractions to the lovers of art, another in the general condition of the Bul- Scriptures. The colporteur's work prospers. Among these was Dr. Gulick, one of with secular affairs and thus embar- the Corcoran Gallery of Art would be a garians, their history, present political 'relathe five sons of the Dr. Gulick so rass their work. He was specially feast and luxury. Japan, and now goes to the same fensive to the people.

evangelization of that people. pleasant ride of about fifty hours, pitable home of Bro. Walker, one of The work has ceased upon it until early on Thursday morning. As our our former pupils, and now one of spring.

steamer for Tien Tsin, after having long will it take this old and proud fers are obtained with difficulty. Now purchased our ticket, we were sur- nation to learn a little common sense it has become an open secret that as Metprised to be told that we could not and not waste her means and energy ropolitan is a national church, its memengaged the entire saloon." "But measures that would soon develop land, and the best talent, too. we engaged our berth before Lady her wonderful resources and place Hennessy." "No matter, you can- her among the strongest and richest vided for at the Waugh Church, under not have a room." So off we started of the nations? Steamship Co.," to know what all city, at the head of steam navigation, Mr. Butler, a colored gentleman, king. It is quite a stirring place and promptly said: "You shall go. I'll large buildings have been erected, see that you have a room." And he and the "jin-riki-sha" has been in-

came the reader's. Well, she is and the great Canal is wonderful. the wife of Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor of Hong Kong. They with their little boy and the wife's father were on the way to Peking. We found them all very pleasant, and ty-fifth of this month, were remarkable had quite a good deal of conversa- days in this city, in connection with the tion with the Governor especially. cousin of our Dr. Pope of England, the assassin for almost three months, who was at the General Conference the jury found a unanimous verdict of at Baltimore, and who is the author of an able work on theology. We us all; the second covered our city with might be a relative.

gard to China and the Chinese. He dently his Irish notions affect his and deliberateness in planning the murviews of China. He said the Chinese der, the latitude given to him in court, are not understood — that they are who testified against him, his cunning industrious, honest, truthful and re- and blasphemous schemes, are familiar liable in all respects. The banks to all.

ered much valuable information in at this rate will never get there. inally, and is a prosperous business 1879, 1880; art., "Bulgaria."] relation to the mission work in Japan, Well, we reached the mouth of the man, full of benevolence. He is a Unias well as to the work of Bible dis- Pei-ho, a distance of about seven tribution. It was really inspiring to hundred miles, after three days' sail- city, and a small congregation. hear him tell how wonderfully the ing, and anchored off the bar. Here Bible has been scattered over that we waited for the tide for several ington Monument will be completed in subdued by the Turks. Having mingled country, and how anxious the people hours, and after having lightened three years. It was begun on July 4, their blood with the Slavs who preceded them are to receive and read it. We were the ship, we barely crossed by workgratified to hear him speak so highly ing our way through the mud for more will scarcely complete the giganof our work in Italy, under Dr. Ver- quite a little distance. Once fairly tic enterprise, which is intended to tain traces of their Tartar origin. They are non. After careful study he thinks in the river we had no trouble until reach nearer the clouds than any other and good tempered. Female virtue is highthat the presence of American mis- the tide began to fall, and then, monument known to point heavenwards. ly prized among them. The peasants genersionaries in that country is highly de- within five miles of our destination, Not including either the terrace or base. sirable, and almost essential to the had to anchor for the night. Early which is not two-fifths of its intended the next morning we were at the altitude. A description of this mon-We reached Shanghai, after a wharf, and soon we were in the hos- ument may be given at a future time.

steamer for Tien Tsin was to leave the efficient band of workers in the way of prosperity, and in some of them the same evening, we found but little North China Mission. We found revivals of remarkable power have octime to look at Shanghai. We had, Bro. Walker's family and that of curred, especially at Waugh Chapel, however, the pleasure to interchange Bro. Pilcher in usual health and hap- where over two hundred were converted. calls with Dr. Allen and Rev. Bro. py in their work; while Miss Dr. The pastor, Rev. Wilford Downs, was among them in 1850, and they rapidly de-Parker, of the M. E. Church, South, Howard was rejoicing in the comple- assisted by a converted sailor, Rev. J. veloped a system of schools. Primary schools mission, and to learn that, in the absence of Dr. Lambeth, they were bar which so obstructs the naviga- where meetings are in progress for a pushing the work with their usual tion of the Pei-ho, is simply one of few weeks. I might, in this conneczeal, and that the mission is in full the almost innumerable evidences of tion, state that Metropolitan is far from ular. They succeeded in throwing off the enlivened by vocal and instrumental casions, the ladies rendered most effitide of prosperity. We found, the want of life and energy in this being as hopeful as could be desired. yoke of the Greek priesthood, and obtained music, and speeches from various pergreatly to our pain, that Bro. T. C. great empire. It is said that the au-Carter was thus far on his way home thorities prefer it to be as it is, as a that the remaining \$25,000 would be inspires a persistent adherence to the Church, from Kiu Kiang. His health has matter of protection. Foreign war- raised outside. But very little has which offers an obstacle to evangelical misgiven way, and he is obliged, in the ships cannot enter the river as they been done since, and the interest on a sions. The obstacle is less pronounced since midst of his youth, and with deep re- please. In addition to this defense heavy debt presses them sore, besides the Russo Turkish war of 1877, by which the gret, to leave his cherished work in of the nation, huge fortifications have which is not patronized as when Dr. that mission. May we not hope, as been erected and large guns have Newman and President Grant lived we do most heartily pray, that he been mounted. And yet only a few here. Metropolitan is connected with Porte, and of Eastern Roumelia (Philippopomay soon be restored to health, and years ago the foreigners landed a lit- the Baltimore Conference, as all Meth- lis its chief town), south of the Balkans, int return to the work he so much loves? the below and marched on to Tien odist Episcopal Churches here are ex- a distinct province more closely dependent. When we came to deposit our Tsin without any special trouble and cept one M. E. Church, South. Minis- This latter province is less largely Bulgawhen we came to deposit our goods and chattels on board the there dictated terms of peace. How its pulpit from time to time, and trans-

to the office of the "China Merchant Tien Tsin is a large commercial Foundry Church is in the most prosperthis meant. Fortunately we found and within eighty-five miles of Pe- Hayes and family attended. formerly from Washington city, who is beginning to take on a little of a is prominently engaged in this com- European air. A large park has more, March 8. The entire number (5) pany. After hearing the case he been laid out; quite a number of

was as good as his word, and after troduced, as evidences of advancing or four. an hour or two, we found our room civilization. The population is supposed to be from 800,000 to 1,000,-"And who is Lady Hennessy?" 000. The traffic at this point is very That was our question, before it be- great, and the trade along the river

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The second of last July, the nineteenth of last September, and the twenawful tragedy of the late President Garfield. On the first of these days he re-

"guilty as indicted." The first event took the world by surprise, and shocked knew that he had a brother a Catholic mourning and sadness; and the third is pected that Sir John Pope Hennessy have only to wait for the last act of this formed, with Mrs. Dr. J. McKendree and is a record of the most unyielding pernation will to some extent be atoned established over the land. But the old agement, and very substantial success. They Gov. Hennessy is an Irishman of for on the scaffold. Nothing can be society never was in a more flourishing schools and colleges. Their labors are the Irishmen, and a radical of the rad-said about the late trial that will be new state in this city than at present, and icals, in relation to all Irish affairs. to the reader, as its proceedings were The same might be said of him in re- chronicled daily over the world. Was there ever such a trial before? Much of its proceedings will be remembered thinks this is the greatest country in with shame and regret. Nothing can the world and that the Chinese are be said of Guiteau that has not been the greatest people in the world. Evi- said over and over again. His coolness

never lose anything by Chinese mer- The city is crowded to its utmost at ance lectures. On Christmas day a few American Board, 1880, price, 5 cents. See prayer. The resolutions adopted were chants. They settle up their accounts present; the hotels are packed, and distressing cases of drunkenness oc- for a review of the whole subject, "The of the strongest character, condemning at the close of each year and pay their debts promptly. The idea of Now that time, the great healer, has complished and beautiful young lady, their debts promptly. The idea of taking the benefit of a bankrupt law taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of a bankrupt law and put a successor in the White House taking the benefit of would be to a Chinese business man who has acted so prudently and wisely, two senators, who were arrested for After a refreshing prayer-meeting simply horrible. In addition to all and since the law is going to be vindidrunkenness and profanity. with several of the missionaries at this he affirmed that they are kind cated, it seems as if our beautiful city Last week the death occurred in this Nagasaki, on Mondaynight, Sept. 12, and liberal, and benevolent beyond will soon be itself again. It is admitted by foreigners that few cities have more attractions than are found here.

Will soon be itself again. It is admitted by foreigners that few cities have more attractions than are found here. day the vessel passed out of the beau- confirmation of these statements, he The public buildings are so many, so of the Baltimore Conference. She was tiful Bay of Nagasaki, into the China gave quite an array of facts which rare and glgantic, that months could be daughter of Rev. Elias Vanderlip, of The steamer, "Nagoya had come to his knowledge from va- spent in studying their attractions. Troy Conference. Maru," belongs to the Japanese, but rious sources. We judge, however, the Capitol itself is a cyclopædia of interest, and especially so now that Control is managed by an English control that these feets are noticed by the control of the control o is managed by an English captain, that these facts are partial, and have gress is in session. Then there are the Mr. Walker. The Japanese, as well been drawn from a comparatively Patent Office, a huge pile of buildings as the Chinese, show a desire to man- narrow observation and from circum- covering two squares, the General age their own trade and commerce, stances specially favorable. It is said Post-office, the Treasury Department, but they are not as yet supplied with that his views are peculiar, and have the Smithsonian Institute, the Agricultmen of their own to superintend and made him somewhat unpopular with Printing and Engraving, and the new War Department, where thousands of spirituality and progressive life which evanthey are rapidly advancing in these The Governor, though a decided clerks are employed, and where thoudirections, and it will not be long be- Catholic, did not hesitate to express sands of visitors resort. Besides these fore they will be fully competent to his disapproval of the disposition of are our broad and smooth streets and

famous in connection with the missevere upon the French Catholics in kind of a public library or reading Races of European Turkey," by E. L. Clarke, cate, Oct. 6; "A Missionary Tour in Bulgatian, Northern Catholics in kind of a public library or reading Races of European Turkey," by E. L. Clarke, cate, Oct. 6; "A Missionary Tour in Bulgatian, Northern Catholics in kind of a public library or reading was large and will be a rare comforter to many affile." But with all this, we are without any sion to the Sandwich Islands. The view of their past history in China. The view of the vi Doctor has labored in Italy as a mis- No doubt here, as in other countries, more has a Mercantile Library of impor- Co., 1878. \$3. (A valuable book.) "Bul- the Missionary Reports for 1879, 1880, 1881, constitutional amendment prohibiting sionary, and in Spain in connection they have blocked their own way and tance, and Enoch Pratt, of that city, a with the work of the American Bible placed obstacles in the way of others millionaire, has just donated an imwith the work of the American Bible placed obstacles in the way of others Society. For several years he has by their intermeddling with State af-Society. For several years he has by their intermeddling with State at-been the agent of that society in fairs, and arrogantly doing things of-for this library is in process of erec-and February, 1880. "The Principality of tion, and will cost a quarter of a million. Bulgaria," the Christian Advocate, May 15, work in China. From him we gath- But we started for Tien Tsin, and Mr. Pratt is from New England orig. 1879. Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia, 1878, tarian in belief, although his denomination has but one church in that large

It is expected that our national Wash-1848, and is not half completed. It has on the soil, their former fierceness was cost thus far \$230,000, and as much changed and they became Slavic in speech it is nearly 200 feet high at present,

Its faithful and devoted people pledged

A debt of over \$6,000 has been prothe inspiration of the late awakening. ous condition, and the congregations are about as large as when President

A number of city pastors will change at Conference, which meets in Baltiof presiding elders will close their full appointed. There is some talk of reducing the number of districts to three pire, both in Europe and Asia.

The Baltimore Methodist has become comes as a new man to the old Baltimore Conference.

men free of cost.

In a recent Zion's Herald reference the Woman's National Temperance ing excellent service. Union, owing to action taken at their with Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, of New to immediate success. city pastors also took active part in the meetings, which lasted two days and had several sessions. Dozens of boys gregational House, 1872, \$1.50 per volume;

MISSIONARY CONCERT PRO-GRAMME, MARCH, 1882.

Subject: BULGARIA.

Our mission in Bulgaria is directed to people who possess a form of Christianity present obstacles. Priestly persecution has is to preach at Norway Centre for the Greek will appreciate this valuable very like the Greek Church, but lack the arisen in many places, and this kind of oppo- Congregational people next summer, The meeting may be opened by the use of pended, and partially so during the recent

ferent persons call attention to one point and

tion and character. [Some sources of information are: "The Autumn of 1879," by J. G. Minchia, 12mo,

The Bulgarians, originally of Asiatic, Turanian stock, allied to the Magyars, settled in the region they at present occupy, in the and that they may be endued with the spiritseventh century, forming a kingdom which ual courage and strength requisite for their alternately rose to power and fell under the difficult task. Hymn 939. Eastern Empire, till, with the latter, it was ally own the soil. Their merchants bear

comparison with those of any nation. The Bulgarians were converted to Christianity in the ninth century. They chose the Greek Patriarch as their ecclesiastical head rather than the Roman Pontiff, but have fremently manifested a desire to maintain an their own language. Recent epochs in this of acknowledging the universal good pecclesiastical struggle are 1833 1840 1850 will and tokens of kindness received 1858, 1860, 1870. Signs of political awaken- from their people. At Thanksgiving ing occurred as early as fifty years ago. A they were bountifully remembered. A desire for education was specially manifest very pleasant gathering occurred at the are now everywhere found, and in the pringrade. The character of the instruction, however, leaves much to be desired, and missions can bring them welcome aid in this particto pay \$15,000 a year ago, on condition in 1870. Their leve for Bulgarian nationality ceived from their friends a fine hanging has been suffering from incipient bron-Bulgarians were liberated, obtaining through cipality north of the Balkans into a perfectly of their pastor and his wife! autonomous state, though tributary to the ters of the Baltimore Conference supply rian, having a considerable admixture of Greeks, and more advanced intellectually than the principality. Bulgarians are spread over Macedonia, mingled with the Greeks The total Bulgarian population of European Turkey is estimated at about 4,500,000. A

The Bulgarian Assembly for the new prin cipality formed a very democratic constitu tion in 1879, and elected Alexander, of Germany, Prince. He has at different times dissolved the Assembly, and a few months ag dictated the framing of a new constitution Self-government is still a problem for the Bulgarians. Political circumstances have much to do with the prospects of mission work in that country. Their country is probthe regeneration of the whole Turkish em-

2. The future of the Bulgarians being se closely related to that of the whole Turkish Empire, an important element in the probweekly since the first of the year, and lem is the work of the missionaries of the deserves a good circulation, as it is American Board in that Empire. They have services have been held, the church has newsy and sprightly. Bishop Wiley a mission in European Turkey which is di- been revived, and faith is being exertion south of the Balkans in Eastern Spirit. The Y. M. C. Association of this city Roumelia and Macedonia. They have one celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary principal station, Samokov, where their thelast evening, Rev. Dr. John Hall, of ological and two high schools are located New York, delivering the address. The within the principality close upon its south-New York, delivering the address. The Association has seen prosperous days, but of late it has got very low; now it the American Board missionaries at Constantial seems to be recovering, although tinople. The two missions have ever mainturned out of Lincoln Hall, and meeting tained a friendly and mutually helpful inter- prised him with a pleasant visit at the would be glad to retain him longer if in its "hired house;" but the house is a course. Dr. Long, of our mission, went to parsonage, leaving substantial tokens the limits were not reached at the next We found, as we suspected when we ceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot; on the second very comfortable one, with fine chapel, Constantinople in 1862, and subsequently enceived the fatal shot is a second very comfortable one, with the constant of the second very comfortable one, with the constant of the second very comfortable one, with the constant of the second very comfortable one, with the constant of the second very comfortable one, with the second very comfortable one, which is the second very comfortable one, which is the second very comfortable heard his name and learned that he date the brave martyr died; and on parlors and reading-room, and lectures gaged heartily, in conjunction with Dr. was a Roman Catholic, that he is a Wednesday of this week, after a trial of of various kinds are given to young Riggs, in the work of translating the Scriptfinished in 1870. He began the publication of the Zornitza, a religious paper, now conwas made to a rumor of a division in tinued by the American Board, which is do-

The history of the work of the American singing. Bro. Bradlee is assisting the convention here last fall. The report is Board in the Turkish Empire (embracing pastor in revival services, with encourtrue, and a new society has been three other missions) extends over fifty years, Rev. D. C. Babcock has been setting their mission, as directed to the Bulgarians things on fire this week. At the Con- south of the Balkans, operates under quite gregational Church a national temper- different circumstances from our own, and ance conference was held this week, such as are in many respects more favorable York, and other leaders from New York sion to commend a study of the American and Philadelphia, present. A number of Board Missions in the Turkish Empire. See "History of the Missions of the American Board to the Oriental Churches," by Rufus Anderson, LL. D., 2 vols, 12 mo, Boston, Con-

Americans in Turkey," British Quarterly Review, Jan., 1878; "The American Educational System in Turkey," the Christian Adlegislation for its extirpation. cents per number) has continuous notices of the work in the European Turkey Mission. See the latest summary statistical report in the number for January, 1882. There are four principal stations in this mission - Constantinople, Philippopolis, Samokov, and Monastir. There are 26 missionaries, 28 native workers, 188 members, 12 common schools with 341 pupils; the higher grade schools at Samokov having also 72 pupils.

3. Let the condition of our own mission be

the Missionary Reports. Our first missionaries, Messrs Long and Prettyman, entered cially. upon the work in 1857. F. W. Flocken, later. abored for many years as superintendent. Many difficulties have been experienced. Bigotry and religious indifference are eversition renders it difficult to gather settled con- beginning the first of May. gregations. The mission was for a time sus-Hymn 925, Scripture reading in Gal. 3, and war. It has been renewed under more favorable auspices than before, and late reports are elder's twentieth wedding anniversary | Hidden Springs, by Anna Ship Clark's friends tied about the presiding Boston: Willard Tract Reposite the control of the 1. In the first portion of the hour, with the quite encouraging. Several conversions have last week, was valued at about \$175. If itual writings are well known. recently taken place. The people revere the this for the twentieth, what for the silit is largely devoted to the relation Bible, and readily purchase copies of the ver, wedding anniversary? \$1,000? See an account of the last annual meeting, contains an enumeration of helps and hindrances in the work.

> We have a boys' school, recently opened, at tary, and E. Atkins, treasurer. Tirnova, and a girls' school at Loftcha. 4. Prayer for our missionaries in Bulgaria that they may ever clearly discern the im-

portance of the work in their special field,

The April Programme will be an " Easter Service for Missions.'

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ening of the church to some extent. progress in that city. The attendance upon the Sabbath services is good. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Downs, and wife, would take this way parsonage, Jan. 2. Numerous friends and parishioners assembled to celebrate the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the pastor and wife. The exercises of the evening were under the charge of Mr. Geo. W. Brown, and the hours were ted over \$100. As is usual on such oc- pretty one - from Jack, Will, Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Downs re lamp, a gold-band china tea-set, silver chitis, but is better again. His congrespoons, a silver cake-basket and pie gations are full and the Sunday-school "Men and Animal Shows, and How knife, and a purse of money. May the excellent. His parishioners made him a They are Moved About." knife, and a purse of money. May the excellent. His parismoders and a few of history appears in people of East Salisbury, is the prayer evenings ago, which resulted in a bene-

North Easton. - The financial result Sunday, Brother L. L. Beeman being ready alluded to, short stories and of the recent "People's Course" of entemporarily unable to occupy the pulpit. poems - all of them good. There is tertainments held in Oakes Ames' Me- Brother Wheeler has recently buried his morial Hall, was \$100.02. The course father. opened with a concert by the Park Inmusical abilities made a good impres- Albans Bay, recently, on "Sunshine and sion. The first lecture was delivered Shadows of Army Life." The presentago. Why? "Lady Hennessy has in trifles, to the neglect of those great to supply it from any section of the to supply it from any section of the principality at 1,859,000, of whom 600,000 are good lecture on "What's What." Rev. were thrilling and interesting. Dr. Mallalieu followed with a masterpiece, on the "Hope and Glory of the Republic." Rev. C. H. Buck gave a grand lecture on "Egypt," and illustrated the same with ladies and gentlemen dressed in modern Egyptian costume. This lecture was specially interesting to Bible students, and might be given with profit in all our churches. The course closed with a concert by the ably destined to be the theatre of powerful Ruggles St. Church quartette, whose political changes and influences, which, if al- selections throughout were excellent. term, and successors will have to be lied with a pure Christianity, may accomplish This is the third time within the year past that this quartette have sung in

> The religious interests of Zion are not overlooked; for three weeks past extra first time. rected very largely to the Bulgarian popula- cised for the outpouring of the Holy

MAINE. joying his field of labor, and his people church expressive of the high appreciagreatly enjoy him. On Monday even- tion in which Brother Metcalf is held ing, Jan. 23, a company of friends sur- by the church and congregation. They was supplemented the next morning by has just started a chorus choir of the which, with some funds in the treasury, of "The Magpie" is a nice one. young people to assist in Sabbath-school aging results, several having already commenced the Christian life, and the work goes on.

Rev. S. T. Record is steadily recovunable vet to preach. Bro. R. does not anticipate any permanent inconvenience from his sickness, but expects to be in readiness for full work in a few weeks. He recently baptized one at Turner

An enthusiastic anti-polygamy meeting was held in Portland, last Monday evening. Hon. Lot M. Morrill presided.

Dr. McKeown and Rev. D. W. LeLacheur spoke, Friday evening, at the divinity professors in Cambridge, En

Street Baptist Church, Lewiston, held volume discusses at length the necessity in City Hall, an elegant easy chair was made familiar from Dr. Reid's History and voted to Rev. Thomas Tyrie, of Auburn. methods, with a full consideration of the value of the manuscripts, the appli The entertainment was a success finan- cation of the canons of criticism to

> Rev. I. G. Sprague is supplying nearrious charges on Lewiston district. He the Old Testament. Students in

The golden band which Rev. C. J.

The annual meeting of the Maine the Christian Advocate, Dec. 29; "More Temperance Association was held in bear evident marks of being the record About Bulgarla," Northern Christian Advo- Augusta, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. of exact facts. They are full of devont garia Since the War; Notes of a Tour in the be especially consulted. The first-mentioned the manufacture and sale of liquors, and urging the friends of temperance to ances in the work.

Rev. D. C. Challis is the present sup- vote for none who are not temperance heroine. The tale is by no means reerintendent. Our stations are Rustchuk, men, were passed. R. W. Dunn was markable for its strength, and its moral Sistof, Tirnova, Loftcha, Selvi, and Orchania. elected president, B. C. Torsey, secre- is far from being impressive or partic-

VERMONT.

Brother J. D. Beeman, of Swanton, is closing up his third year under pleas-lege, Cambridge. The little manual ant circumstances. A work of grace sketches the history of educational ideas is in progress. Meetings are held three and plans from the times of Plato down evenings in the week with no other to modern dates. The public schools extra effort. Some forty have given of Great Britain. The volume will be evidence of desire for their souls' salva- specially interesting to practical edition. The Sunday-school is flourishing, cators, and is written in so popular a over 150 being present on a recent Sun- style as to attract and retain the inter day. On the whole, a good earnest est of the general reader. work on the part of pastor and flock is From the same house, in the admirable East Salisbury.— A good degree of prosperity attends the work here. A two weeks, including Sunday, at Burlished and illustrated, we have Measure series of meetings have been held, re-sulting in four conversions and a quick-Hulburd in a good work which is in

The last quarterly meeting at Springfield, conducted by the pastor, was full of interest. Three persons were recelved into the church, and after the for prayer. The Sunday preceding the quarterly meeting Brother A. L. Cooper generously illustrated. preached the missionary sermon, and is the prince, with the unpronounceable the subscription is in advance of last name, who figures in the opening story.

St. Valentine's Day has not been for-

The donation at North Ferrisburgh for story. the benefit of Brother D. C. Ayres net- ready received his valentine - a very

Brother H. A. Bushnell fit of \$105. Brother F. H. Wheeler, of Pomfret,

preached acceptably at Woodstock last Brother D. F. Brooks, of Hinesburgh, strumental Quartette, whose excellent delivered an interesting lecture at St.

The last meeting of the St. Johnsbury

7-9. A full and interesting programme is announced. Brother D. H. Bicknell, of Sheldon, opened a course of lectures at East Fair- Jacob Abbott among children.

was "Geology." Brother W. M. Gillis, of Wardsboro, s earnestly pushing the work. Meetings which were continued for nine the Dictionary" deserves mention, as

this place, and with undiminished en- of many members of the church and the all the rest! Mrs. Clara Doty reclamation of some backsliders; and has two poems. now some are seeking the Lord for the Brother J. Metcalf has had a specially the fifth of the Magna Charta stories, pleasant and successful pastorate at Castleton. He is now closing his third year. At the recent quarterly meeting, Ocean," "Boor-yard Folks, conducted by the popular presiding

The Christmas festival at Union Vila sum of money slipped into the pas- lage brought benefits to Brother C. P. tor's pocket as " a present" by a good Flanders and family, and \$30 for new brother recently converted. The pastor books for the Sunday-school library,

Brother Magee.

CONNECTICUT.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Temperance Union was held in Hartford, Wednesday, Jan. 18. It was a Uncle David's "Snake Story," because large and influential gathering, and the such stories fill the minds of our chilspeeches were very fine. On such occa- dren with horror, and often they are re sions our Methodist friends appear in the foremost rank Rev I I Lansing. The words and music of a funny little the foremost rank. Rev. I. J. Lansing. of Stamford, made the speech of the deed, we feel that too much praise canday, and Mrs. Ellen J. Foster, of Iowa, not be given to this prince of magazines spoke with great power and persuasive for children. force in the evening. Probably no abler The latest numbers of Little Folks' temperance addresses have ever been given in Connecticut than these two ful and entertaining. Babyland "minds and girls distributed thousands of circu-lars to all passers-by, inviting them to gregational House, 18/2, \$1.00 per volume; also, "Historical Sketch of the Missions of Goddard, Rev. A. Dalton, and Geo. lements of society gathered in the most day long because two good magazines."

Remarks were made by Judge C. W. Methodists delivered to the very best less boy and girl, and home is happy all day long because two good magazines. the meetings, and containing temper- Bartlett, D. D., pamphlet, pp. 35, Boston, F. Emery. Rev. Dr. Seward offered influential centre in our State. G. have crossed its threshold

Our Book Table.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN THE ORIGINAL INAL GREEK; The Text Revised by Brooke Foss Westcott, D. D., and Fen. ton John Anthony Hort, D. D. citizens' meeting in Portland, called to organize the temperance element in Portland for the ballot box.

gland). Introduction and Appendix. New York: Harper & Brothers. This work is published (the American edi. tion) in two duodecimo volumes. The A good revival interest is prevailing first, giving the revised Greek text, was in the Congregational church at Cumissued some months since. The present volume contains the elaborate historical and explanatory introduction to their At an entertainment of the Bates work, prepared by the editors. The for the critical treatment of the text, its methods, with a full consideration of present text, with the nature and de-tails of the revision. A full appendix contains notes on select readings, on ly every Sabbath during the winter va- orthography, and on quotations from troduction to the study of the revised text, and feel a stronger confidence

> the results of the latest criticism HIDDEN SPRINGS, by Anna Shipton of personal incidents, illustrating the power and comfort of prayer. are told with much

Osgood & Co. publish MADAME LUCAS

Harper & Brothers publish, in a series of small educational volumes, edited by Philip Magnus, under the general title of "The Education Library," a volume entitled EDUCATIONAL THEORIES, by Oscar Browning, M. A., of King's Col-

very neatly published, in portable vol-

The Magazines. The February number of St. Nicholas

is a very entertaining and profitable one stories, poems and serials, all of them gotten, and is mentioned in poem and story. "Jack in the Pulpit" has al-Prue. "How a Little Girl Suggested convince some of the boys that to be only a girl" is a great thing some-mes. "Going to Sea" is one of the times. fine articles with which abounds. Another instructive article is A Curious Drama." A pleasant bit Buckles." The three serials, which are already considerably advanced, are all of them excellent stories well illu trated, and the interest in them is well zine, and it can be safely recommended to the young as a never-failing source of pleasure and profit.

The February number of Wide Awake has for a frontispiece a royal scene - "The King is dead! Long live the Then follows a little about whom birds are flying, bearing the compliments of the seas sweet poem, St. Valentine's Day, District Ministerial Association for the lows, and the number opens with year will be held at West Concord, Feb. poem a little out of season, we think, entitled, "A King's Merry Christmas. There is also a Christmas story in the number. "A Delightful Grandfather is by Mary Titcomb, and represent field last Friday evening. His subject at the long, wide pages of Wide According we carefully turn its leaves, and find so much that is entertaining, beautiful and instructive, that we are puzzled to know what articles to mention particularly it weeks have resulted in the quickening do - well, we might as well say it-The chapter stories are growing. Everything is readable from the opening poem to the "Post The "Supplement" opens with The Hammer of the Gentiles, carries us away to the Holy Land. Then Traveling Law School," and "Health and Strength Papers," which, if folelder, Brother J. J. Noe, resolutions lowed, will help were passed and ordered to be placed better to understand all things contained Rev. W. F. Holmes, of Alfred, is en- upon the permanent records of the in this very valuable Supplement. Truly, it is a step in the right direction when a leading magazine strength papers" published every month for the benefit of its young folks.

The mid-winter number of Our Little Ones opens with "Valentine," a poem - a telling illustration of which serves as a frontispiece. "Uncle Ben's Goos was a very devoted one, and will teach the little ones how to make their pets gentle. All dumb creatures are sensible of the power of kindness. The story will be immediately put into books from Doll's Mission" is a lovely poem, with charming illustrations, "Who Feeds charming illustrations. is another exquisite poem, illustrated with sparrows chirp ing on bare brown above snow-covered fields and ice-bo waters. "Little by Little" is a very encouraging story for boys. There are, besides these, poems and stories full of melody and interest. We do not like

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PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

1. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches " (Rev. 2: 29).

2. DATE: A. D. 28, in the autumn. 3. PLACE: On the shore of the Sea of Gali-

lee, not far from Capernaum.

5. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matt. 13: 1-23;

II. Introductory.

It is the peculiarity of uttered truth, some one has said, that it compels every hearer to take an attitude for or against composed largely of the curious and the careless, He used for the first time as a more than a thousand-fold."

all, He depicted a sower going forth from his village home to sow seed in the unfenced fields. Flinging it out with a free hand, some grains, of course, fell ours, in which there is such a din of noises upon the footpath or adjoining road, and immediately were pecked by the watchful, inmediately were pecked by the watchful, hungry birds. Some fell on rocky, shallow soil, and sprouted quickly, but the sun scorched it, and having no room to root, it quickly withered. Some dropped crown a patch of thorse whose were removed a patch of thorse whose were removed as patch of thorse whose were removed as the spring of the root. It quickly withered as a patch of thorse whose who feel it, rescaled that finished His discourse to the multitude (which did not end at this point), and the root, it quickly withered. Some dropped crowd had dispersed; or it may refer to a root, it quickly withered. Some dropped temporary withdrawal at this time (Andrews). Robertson). among a patch of thorns whose more temporary withdrawal at this time (Andrews.) vigorous growth soon "choked" the germination which otherwise would have yielded fruit. And other seed fell on "good ground" and yielded a har- est Thou unto them in parables?" They in- "is the creature of circumstances." Aftervest of thirty, sixty or a hundred-fold. A parable so singularly clear and plain parable was. Verse 11. Unto you it is given to know the pretation; but we read that even the disciples were puzzled by it, and sought an even the disciples were puzzled by it, and sought an even the disciples were puzzled by it. in its meaning as this, we would naturciples were puzzled by it, and sought an "the mystery," or "mysteries," of the new Those who have root are strengthened by such early explanation. He gratified their kingdom; not incomprehensible or obscure experiences. "A sneer from some leading wish - first, however, telling them why things, but secret things, not open; requir- spirit in a literary society, or a laugh raised by He used this new style of teaching: To ing to be revealed, and to be revealed a gay circle of pleasure seekers in a fashion-

those "that were without" - the voluntarily blind - who through fear lest they derstand the concealed truth. Proceeding then to explain the Parable of the Sower. He described the "wayside" hearers as those from whom the precious seed is snatched at once by Satan before it has a chance to penetrate through the hard crust of the heart. The "stony ground" hearers joyfully receive the word, but being superficial - having "no root in themselves" - their experience is brief. The inevitable tribulation and persecution which all the followers of the Master are called to suffer. prove stumbling-blocks to them. Their profession is transient. The "thorny soil" hearers are those whose hearts are preoccupied, who are so engrossed by "the cares of the world," "the deceitfulness of riches," and the "lusts of other things" that there is no room in them for the good seed; if it lodges there and finds root, it is shortly stifled. Those, lastly, whose hearts resemble the "good ground," are the receptive and

the labor of the sower. III. Expository and Practical.

Verse 1. He began again - R. V., "again He great multitude (R. V., "is gathered a very great multitude") - "out of every city (Luke); the greatest crowd yet, as the superative in the original implies. A ship - R. V., a boat." Sat in the sea. - His pulpit was a low one, and a floating one; and He fol lowed the custom of the rabbis in sitting while He discoursed. The crowd probably stood, and were therefore on a higher plane than He - "the best way of arranging an audience," says Schaff, "but the world seems to have disovered it quicker than the church." If the and forms a "natural church" (Macgregor); and Thomson states that at the north end of the sea are numerous inlets and creeks, "where the multitude seated on lets and creeks, place was Bethsaida, the beach rises rapidly, where the multitude, seated on both sides and before the boat could listen without distraction or fatigue."

in part, by the animosity of the Pharisees; a method which at once served to conceal, to reveal, and to conserve, or perpetuate, the truths concerning His kingdom - "those truths," says Abbott, "which were surest to encounter prejudice and opposition." He says further: 'The parable differs from the proverb in be-

Verse 3. Hearken — calling particular attention. Behold, there went out a sower — R. V., scatters broadcast in the soil of human hearts the seed of Gospel truth. The "seed" is the of instruction (Geikle). "Behold, the sower went forth." There may have been one in sight, who had gone forth ple of life and propagation. It is "quick and 2. Not without significance is it repfrom his home some miles distant, to sow powerful." "The life of the seed depends on, resented that the superficial character is the crowd, but the imagery was so familiar it" (Abbott). that it is not necessary to suppose it; and the sight of such an one might have distracted at-

Verses 4-6. It came to pass, as he sowed .--

While the preaching of Jesus thus "And other fell among the thorns;" very

ings." Therefore when, because of the great gathering of the people, He was great gathering of the people, He was compelled again to resort to His floating compelled again to resort to His floating to Thomson, is a good crop nowadays in Palestine. But, he adds, "Here, emotional hearers, but superficial and shallow, emotional hearers, but superficial and shallow, pulpit on the margin of the Sea, and He recognized the scowling faces of the a hundred stalks from a single root, and each a hundred stalks from a single root, and each it with gladness (R. V., "straightway receive receives a hinderance at the very outset rabbis among the throng on the shore, with a head bowing gracefully beneath the it with joy")—the quick response of mere —the seed never springs up; the second,

They that were about Him - "the disciples," the Twelve. Asked of Him the parable. (R. V., of stone." Endure but for a time (R. V., but 'the parables") — In Matthew, "Why speakendure for a while) — Another translation is "the parables") — In Matthew, "Why speak-endure for awhile). — Another translation is, quired why He used this novel mode of teaching, and what the meaning of this particular lation"). - Of course such rootless professors

them, the willing and the receptive, only to the receptive. "He did not come should be revealed "the mysteries of the lines of the line mon on the Mount" (Schaff). The "mystery," says Morison, is "that inner reality of spirit. false disciple deny his Lord" (Arnot). Imme. Co., Lowell, Mass. ual things which the masses of the Jews did diately they are offended (R. V., "straightnot like to think of, and which therefore had way they stumble"). - Literally, they are should be converted and have their sins to be veiled when it was spoken of in their "scandalized." forgiven, preferred spiritual ignorance. presence." See St. Paul's explication of "the The parable was used for this class that mystery of godliness" in 1 Tim. 3: 16. The parable was used for this class that mystery of godliness" in 1 Tim. 3: 16. was a part of a trap for catching noxious anithey might see and yet not perceive the Them who are without—a common expression, mals. It was that part on which the animal inner meaning, and hear and yet not un- frequently used by St. Paul also, to denote

> Sacred mysteries is a term applied to the doctrines of Christianity, of which the chief is the incarnation of Christ. The profane mysteries were the secret ceremonies performed by a select few in honor of some deity. They originated in Egypt, and were an institution of the reject they? Sown among the thorns—R. V., "sown among the thorns," unfruitful because of a divided heart, in which eyil gains the of the priesthood to extend their own influ- of a divided heart, in which evil gains the ence, so that all maxims of morality, tenets in theology, and dogmas in philosophy, were wrapped up in a veil of allegory and mystery.
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> "These are they that have heard." Cares of this world (R. V., "the world")—anxious, Osiris sprang those of Bacchus and Ceres among the Greeks. The Eleusinian Mysteries were introduced at Athens by Eumolpus, B. C. 1356. The laws were, 1, to honor parents; 2, to honor the gods with the fruits of the introduced that the surface of the control of teries. They were abolished by the Emperor Theodosius, A. D. 389 (Biblical Museum).

they may see and not perceive. - Mark uses grossing objects as, possibly, dress, stylish-Isaiah's prophecy (6: 9, 10) without directly ness of living, etc. Choke the word. - There quoting it. As applied, the meaning is that is not room in the soil of the heart, even parables were used with the design not to though the soil be soft and deep, for both the patient. In them the seed finds produce blindness, but that they who chose to thorns and good seed. The former stifle the odgment. Germination, growth, and a remain blind could do so; they could "see" latter. "The Church at Laodicea was thus harvest, varying but abundant - thirty, the outside, but could "not perceive" the inner 'choked' with thorns, Rev. 3:17" (Abbott). sixty, perhaps a hundred fold - reward meaning, because they willfully ignored it. Becomethunfruitful. - The fruit does not ma-May hear and not understand - a change to ture. "It does nothing for the propagation of another organ of perception merely, with the the word in the world." same idea. Lest at any time. - R. V., "lest haply." They should be converted (R. V., began." Sea side—His favorite place. the the sinner, not to the Saviour. The reason (R. V., "that were sown upon the good shore of the Sea of Galilee. Was gathered a why they would "not perceive," was lest they ground") - hearts tender, deep, not preshould be led to turn and be forgiven.

"Their moral unwillingness preceded their moral inobility, and the latter was a divine judg-menten the former" (Schaff). "Though they see the truth intellectually they shall not appre-ciate it spiritually; they see it as the horse sees the same prospect as his rider, without appreciation" (Abbott). "He was aware that appreciation" (Abbott). "He was aware that in consequence of the inveteracy of their prepossessions, they could not, in the first instance, see the secret of the kingdom, without being repelled in spirit and confirmed in their dissent and dislike. He wished, therefore, that they should not 'see.' But at the same time He wished that they should look, and keep looking, so that they should look, and keep where the multitude, seated on both sides and before the boat could listen without distraction or fatigue."

Verse 2. Taught many things.—Only a few of the "many" have been preserved.

By with safety be permitted to 'see'' (Morison). "They willfully shut their eyes against the light, and therefore justly did Christ put it into the dark lantern of a parable, which had a bright side towards those who applied it to themselves, and were willing to be guided by it; but to those who were only with its poly.

Verse 13. Know ye not this parable? - so

Verse 14. The sower - the preacher, includfrom the allegory in that it veils the spiritual the proclamation of the same word, and their uccessors to the end. Soweth the word—

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risen." Scorched - because of no vigorous church-door; by foolish gossip on the way (F. W. Robertson). root life and moisture to resist the sun's rays. home. These are 'the fowls of the air' whom the Evil One uses in his task" (Farrar). The 3. What an illustration the speech sure cure for the following special diseases, and are worthy of a trial by all intelligent

vehicle for His teaching the parable.

Adopting imagery from one of the most familiar scenes, and possibly suggested by a living example visible to the eyes of discernment—but all do not use them.

Verse 9. He that hath ears to hear, let him a head harder than the surface, easily stirred, is good, but beneath the surface, easily stirred, is so coming. (2) In apparent degree. The "Perhaps because it is a new thing; perhaps because it is evidently a good thing, good in particular for objects that terminate on self, the first, understand not; the second, "The effect is immediate and apparently particular for objects that terminate on sent, good for getting safety and everlasting glory" (Morison). "A young man of this stamp came to Christ—running, kneeling, full of warm expressions, engaging gestures, and professed admiration, worshiping and saying, "Good Master!" Lovable and interesting as such always are, Jesus loved him. But it lay stand not the word and lose it immediation to the surface—withered away when the

> Verse 17. No root in themselves - only a will not stand the heat of oppression and

The original "scandal" or scandalor was expected to strike unawares; when once this "scandal" was struck the animal was

"These are they that have heard." Cares of this world (R. V., "the world") - anxious, arth; 3, not to treat brutes with cruelty. ness of riches - "the pitiful passion for accuicero makes the civilization of mankind one mulation" luring the victim on, and which he or a false confidence in regard to wealth" (Schaff), -"The love of money is the root of Verse 12. That - in order that; the para- all evil." Lusts of other things - besides olic style was chosen for a purpose. Seeing money-lust; inordinate desires after such en-

Verse 20. These are they - R. V., "Those should turn again"). - The "lest" refers to are they." Which are sown on good ground occupied, and consenting. Receive it -R. V. accept it. Bring forth fruit - R. V., "bear fruit." Some thirty-fold, some sixty, etc. (R. V., "thirty-fold, and sixty-fold," etc.)-They are all fruitful, but in different ratios, some eminently so. They bring forth "with Hymn Service No. 3 They are all fruitful, but in different ratios, patience," according to Luke, "enduring to

IV. Illustrative.

1. Nothing was henceforth left unused. The light, the darkness, the houses sightless wayside beggar, the foxes of the hills, the leathern bottles hung up School Services. from every rafter, the patched or new garment, and even the noisy hen amidst her chickens, served, in turn, to illustrate some lofty truth. The sower on the hillof the "many" have been preserved. By parables (R. V., "in parables ")—a marked change in His method of instruction, caused, in part but the many in the dark" (Henry). share, the pearl brought by the traveling ever. Know all parables? — not all possible merchant from distant lands, the drawparables, but others following and based on net seen daily on the Lake, the pitiless servant, the laborers in the vineyards best Publishers, at lowest rates. Send for catalogues around - any detail of every day life ing a narrative, from the fable in being true to nature, from the matter, from the matter ing our Lord, who first preached the word of the state of the subject of the subj nature, from the myth in being undeceptive, the Gospel, the apostles who followed Him in being undeceptive, the Gospel, the apostles who followed Him in

seed in a field within view of the Speaker and 1, receiving it; 2, rooting it; 3, cultivating connected with the hard heart. Beneath the light, thin surface of easily-stirred Verse 15. They by the wayside.—He takes this class first—the unreceptive, those whose ground was stony ground. And it is hearts, like the road or foot-path, were hard. among the children of light enjoyment ened, beaten down; into which the seed could and unsettled life that we must look for It chanced, or happened. Fell by the wayside.
—Filinging his seed broadcast, some fell beyond caviling hearers" (Gray); "hearers who of business, not among the poor, crushed the limits of the ploughed land into the ad- never allow the word to get under the surface to the earth by privation and suffering. joining road, or in the foot-trail that intersected the unfenced field. Fowls of the air—
R. V., "birds." Stony ground—R. V.,
"rocky ground"—" a thin soil over rocks," allowing no depth for root, and no chance for maturity. Immediately—R. V., "straight—resonably in Luke, "the devil;" in all three the personality and activity of the great adverage.

The energical soil in the root-trait that intersection is consistent to the root of the character, but often leaves the heart soft. If you wish to know what hollowness and heartlessness are, you must seek for them in the world of light, elegant, superficial fashion, where frivolity has turned the heart into way." It sprang up. - The superficial soil in sary is taught. Satan goes to church. Taketh where frivolity has turned the heart into 4. Connection: With the last lesson, im- this case would retain the heat of the preced- away the word — "snatcheth away," accord- a rock-bed of selfishness. Say what men ing day, and germination would be rapid. No depth of earth—R. V., "no deepness of earth;" "no scope for development downward, and hence the forces of the plant rushed prematurely upward" (Morison). When the sun was up—R. V., "when the sun was risen." Scorched—because of no vigorous of the product of the prematurely upward of the sermon; by a silly criticism at the risen." Scorched—because of no vigorous of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward of the sermon; by a silly criticism at the church-door; by foolish gossip on the way of the sermon; by foolish gossip on the way of the product of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward of the sermon; by a silly criticism at the church-door; by foolish gossip on the way of the product of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward of the prematurely upward. (F. W. Robertson)

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Verse 7. Some fell among thorns. — R. V., "the word which hath been sown in them." | which adjung despairing man addressed sufferers. They are prepared expressly to one under whose ministry he had sat our sick headache nervous headache despendent. word that was sown in their hearts - R. V., which a dying, despairing man addressed and are worthy of a trial by all intelligent plentiful in Palestine, "no less than twenty-the disciples. It had aroused a deadly enmity among the Pharisees, who lay in walt on every occasion to wrest from His words a sufficient charge on which to silence Him. It had excited curiosity and admiration among the masses, without enlisting to any great degree personal sympaty and adherence. The time had come when more guarded utterances were needful, when the great truths of His kingdom should be veiled, in part, from these hostille and indifferent classes, its mysteries shrouded in "dark saylings." Therefore when, because of the thorse were not the great risk principles. Therefore when, because of the thorse were not the stalks, but the grains, the actual "fruit." The barley yield is greater than the wheat. "Thirty-yield is greater than the wheat." The party-yield is greater than the windex chocked on the c Have you ever seen grain scattered on the for twenty years! "I have never," he cure sick headache, nervous headache, dys-

4. We may notice: That there is in these three classes a progress, and that after it has sprung up, but soon after the third, when it has entered, sprung practice, but are fruitless and impure. It has been noticed also that the first is according to Matthew and Luke, as well as thin receptivity and then the rock, "the heart childhood, the second of orders, shell seeking age (Alford).

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In one way or another, man is almost uninterruptedly exposed to the evil influences of Satan, robed as an angel of very earnestly of one who knew him light. At one time or another, there is as to the personal and religious charoccasion for every man to say to his acteristics of her father. After askown soul: -

"Be on thy guard, Ten thousand foes arise; The hosts of sin are pressing hard To draw thee from the skies."

We need to bear in mind that true religion is inward, in the spirit and not in the letter: we need to remember that the "kingdom of God" is not a matter of "meat and drink," that it does not consist in any outward observances, but tian lady referred rather to the one in "righteousness, peace, and joy in the aspect of the doctrine of holiness set Holy Ghost." And wherever true re- forth in modern times in a special ligion abides in a human heart, its fruits are found in the outward life.

Words and actions are instruments of power when they are born of the Spirit of God in the heart; but they are weak This awakened a series of suggestive and worthless when they spring from a recollections in the mind of the perdesire to be considered that which we are not. What we need is "truth in father and his, and of the first and the inward parts," a love of truth, a spirit of truth, a habit of truth. While we trust in Christ, we are to aim to be preachers in New England, there like Christ. He is to be our Lord and were no special circles in the church Master, as well as our Sacrifice for sin.

the precious doctrines of grace. They harmless as doves." They are to study are not to say or do anything which of the Spirit, established papers and may be, and doubtless is, the result the persecution against the Jews in loyalty to truth does not require them periodicals, and held protracted re- of this outside movement, with all southern Russia at the present moment iar acquirement in every occasion and these emphatic measures just as self. This cluster of gracious doc- drink. and religious teacher will endeavor to as in the other. But the golden understand and meet.

"The pure in heart shall see God." Thus spake the Master. It must there-Julius Hare, "every impurity is like a part of every believer. The Atonesight." Seeing, then, that there is no securing to every believer justificawhich fills the soul that beholds the tion, adoption with the seal of the intensity of bliss comparable to that glory of the Father in the face of the Spirit, cleansing, and the triumph purity! Nor is that most precious of and sanctified passions and appetites. seeker. God offers it to him who be-lieves. He waits with it at the gate of each man's affection. Why, then, o believing and the earnest prayer for thou not stretch out the hand of faith the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. and take this inestimable blessing?

lead the young disciples forward in Every preacher, especially the man of all the possibilities of the divine life, high culture, is in danger of uncon- both as to heavenly enjoyment and sciously falling into the habit of taking hearty practical consecration to the more pleasure in his sermons than in the truths which they set forth. Rus- Master's service. kin warns artists against a similar tendency in their profession, observing: ing was to aid Christians in appre-"Wherever art is practiced for its own hending all for which they had been sake, and the delight of the workman is apprehended in Christ Jesus. These in what he does and produces, instead were the true "higher life" and of in what he interprets or exhibits, there art has an influence of the most "holiness meetings." They were fatal kind on brain and heart; and it is- not simply for those endowed with a sues, if long so pursued, in the destruc- special experience or panting after tion both of intellectual power and one, but for every member of the moral principle." The same result folchurch able to attend. The queslows wherever a preacher habitually delights in his sermon more than in the tions asked had reference to those Christ whose doctrines it teaches. marked eras in the spiritual life - a ONE GREAT CAUSE OF RUSSIA'S not at all, because the love of strong Having learned to be more concerned divine persuasion of sonship, and a about the approval of his sermons by hungering and thirsting after the the people than about their spiritual reimage of God in the soul. sults, his delight in Christ rapidly diminishes, and his vanity increases, Thus his heart being corrupted, his intellect is no longer nourished by spirit- the Methodist Church. No one lower, and especially the agricultural, in private houses or in public places stantial octavo of 534 pages. It offers ual feeling, and it consequently loses its true inspiration. Then his sermons, however artistic and rhetorically beaumechanical and powerless. The preach- deeper and sweeter fellowships of the improve the condition of the millions than three thousand cases of excessive sarcasm and effective wit greatly ener, like the artist, is demoralized, and Holy Spirit. It was considered in of serfs liberated by the action of drunkenness. Several hundred of cept by returning to his former supreme delight in Christ.

practiced by some of its members, and entire victory over the world, the not able to pay. PAGE tolerated, for a time, by the body itself, he subsequently laid his heart open to them, that they might see the motive heart," he says, "I wrote unto you with these lines, and for the tender and habit of collecting a moderate revenue, many tears; not that ye should be grieved, but that ye might know the love which I have more abundantly unto vou." Here we have a pastor's love causing him to feel affliction and aneves flood-gates for his many tears. George Herbert gives strong expression to this intensity of a genuine pastor's regard when he addresses his sinning church, saying : -

"O mother, dear and kind, Where shall I get me eyes enough to weep, -As many eyes as stars? . . . Would at least I might

With these two poor ones lick up all the dew Which falls by night, and pour it out for

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cultivating this or any one alone of

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the common good. plan of salvation was definitely and peculiar mission; but this work, its whereby to check and control the sale always set forth as both the privilege

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resisted than coveted.

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TROUBLE.

came to it on account of its worldly classes. respectability; but it held and illusrare blessing, and its possibility of awarded to them on their liberation, most of them by their friends. It is Study in First Principles." We have Sabbath. Our cities and towns were buried attainment doubted—for one to know, for which they were to pay, at certain the ctiquette of the country that a not yet by any means mastered it, havin snow. It was a good opportunity to repeat by a heavenly testimony, that he was periods, moderate sums in the form friend must never pass by one of his ing only read the admirable introductions. It was a good opportunity of the sum of the su The tender affection for his people at any given moment an adopted of rent, so that in time the land would acquaintances in the street too drunk proper to a pastor is touchingly illustrated by Paul in his dealings with the church at Corinth. Having seen it nec-

with all the heart. The Methodist their poverty became greater from opine that the commission has been which gave such a keen point to his pen. Church was chiefly sought by persons year to year, and in many regions formed none too soon. 'Out of much affliction and anguish of from without for its instruction on where the government was in the simple experiences of their enjoyment it now gets absolutely nothing; and heard in our social services. No one those who would get anything from ever dreamed of having special exer- the peasants could only do so by seizcises for the exposition of these doc- ing and selling what they could find. guish of heart so keen as to make his trines; they formed the only peculiar Now, why this dire poverty among doctrinal capital of Methodism. It a class that is generally supposed to was chiefly for the utterance and il- be able to keep above want? The allel in this country to the treatment to lustration of these truths that the usual reply is, "Rum," which the new denomination had a reason for Russian peasant will drink to excess separate existence. They formed whenever he can get it; and to do tributing its ministers, and its mem- to obtain money. bers were expected to be able to give

And this is not because of the meetings were smaller circles called with western Europe. In southern other in the heavenly pilgrimage. good treatment and renewal to make These meetings were ample and ef- it a perpetual source of wealth. Some fectual. While in those days there Russian economists have complained steps in the divine life, and while it ously thought of awarding them more; was never suggested that there should but on second thought he deemed it be separate meetings in the church best to lighten their payments and exfor those who desired to wholly con- tend the term of these. This measure secrate themselves to God, at every has just been carried out by the presservice rare and golden experiences ent Emperor, who has released the vere related, and sweet and beauti- former serfs from about \$10,000,000 ul, as well as earnest and active, of the claims against them by their Christian lives were nurtured, the former lords. But all this will do no moral power of which everybody ac- good, in the opinion of many; it will knowledged. It was exceptional to simply give the peasant the opportuhear these high and broad experiences nity to consume more of their burning measured off in set terms with their rum. Money with them is the root specific boundaries and names: it of all evil, in that it enables them to was never suggested that these rich drink more wildly.

The Russian will have his grog as for one member of the church as an- the Norwegian his herring. other; there was no special and royal the peasants were still bondmen, their road of holiness, which some passed owners could control them, and drunkdangerous ways of worldliness and money came into their hands; and unbelief and still reached heaven. many now maintain that they were The moral power and light of the better off as bondmen than as freedchurch was not removed from the men. Since they have had their libfew to hold delightful fellowship by brute themselves with rum. Friends themselves; but the possession of a would give them seed to plant and divine gift involved in their convictorop; and when the following season tions the responsibility of using it for would appear with no grain in their fields, the simple reason would be that Of course it is not the intention of the seed was sold for liquor and the

ually drinks to excess.

in a day nor in years, and some fear cient people. drink is so deeply imbedded in the It is no exaggeration to say that Russian palate and custom. A part the great philosophical work of Prof. Russia has to contend with even a of the trouble lies in the fact that it Bowne, which will mark an era in the In those days it cost something of greater fiend than Nihilism; and that is not disgraceful to become beastly discussion between materialists and insocial sacrifice to become united with is universal drunkenness among the drunk on festive occasions, whether tuitionalists, and between skeptics and For over twenty years the Russians of Moscow, it is affirmed, on a recent is far from being light reading, although trated in many rich experiences the have been making laudable efforts to festival in the city, reported not less the Professor's vivacious style, his keen can never recover his lost power, exthe older Congregational churches a Alexander II. Parcels of land were these were cared for by the police, but bears the title of "Metaphysics: A

church because of certain immoralities by the rich grace of the Spirit, an back-rents remitted to many who were a good fee for picking up any drunken parts — ontology, the notion of being; in hours of consciousness will be preserved as gentleman and taking him home. flesh, and the devil, and to love God But in spite of all these advantages Now, if such things be true, we

Editorial Items.

dress and modes of these singular Chriswhat was called Methodism, inside this he will mortgage land, and pawn tian laborers. Their appearance in the but chiefly in our moral convictions of of its sacrificing itinerant plan of dis- or sell anything else that can be used same guise in our streets might expose them to the open ridicule of the roughs. but it is safe to say that there is no city in this country (possibly San Francisco a Scriptural and experimental reason poverty of the soil, for Russia is a might be excepted) where defenseless rich land, and sparsely populated, and and inoffensive persons on their way to read this thoughtful volume will be a Within the compass of their class- capable of competing in this line a religious service would be attacked with missiles and their lives periled, bands, composed of two or three per- Russia, whence come such stores of trates and city police. Gen. Booth, the without the interference of the magissons drawn to each other by mutual wheat, the earth is covered with a head of this remarkable militant but natural and religious sympathies, rich black soil, sometimes several weaponless force, with his followers, meeting often together to aid each feet in thickness, and it needs only was holding a series of meetings in a public hall in Sheffield. They moved in procession through the streets to the place of gathering, making, indeed, somewhat peculiar troop. Three carriages is not as voluminous as either the remeans and men at present. We shall have were few that set themselves apart that the liberated serfs have not land held the officers of the army. There was to teach and enforce the advanced enough, and the Emperor has seri- a brass band in the procession; but the Health or Charity were formerly, but most conspicuous person was a wellwhich had been presented to him. In the procession were women in their simple commenced an attack upon them, throwvices would provoke disorder. These to which the early Methodists were subeems to thrive under the treatment, alover to Paradise, while the others enness was much more rare. They civilization of the close of the nineteenth than fifty. There are young persons houses of worship fountains of piety and toiled heavily along in the dusty and were fed and clothed, and but little century. The modes of the "Army" are enough in the State to be succored, but grace from which streams of certainly open to criticism, but they are snatching men from drunkenness and the body of communicants to enable the erty, they have used it largely to im- is something wonderful. We must admit that a supernatural power is with them. thousands. "It is not by might . . . but by my Spirit, saith the Lord.'

A contribution in last week's Independ. ent has special interest just at this hour the devout men and women who are land was left fallow. The cow or the when Egypt stands in such a peculiar The direction of Christ to His disci- would as readily have appointed impressed with the vital importance pig was sold or pledged that money relation to England and France, her Kheples is to be "wise as serpents and special services for advocating and of holiness in the church to create might be obtained with which to visit dive depending upon the protection of the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations, who are largely the create might be obtained with which to visit these nations. securing the blessing of the witness this impression, but unfounded as it the liquor shop. And one motive for these nations, who are largely the cred-Turkey on the one side and his own army on the other; while the relation of these to say or do. They are to be careful ligious services for this purpose, as the good it has accomplished, is to is the fact that all the land is falling two protecting nations as to their comnot to alienate men from the truth by for the blessing of "perfect love." take away in a considerable degree into their hands by foreclosure, mort- mon interests in this country is far from uncouth methods or undue severity in The church then and now needed the very crown from the church it- gaged in order to obtain money for being satisfactorily defined. Mr. John Eliot Bowen, with several Americans, enjoyed a familiar and very interesting every audience which the wise, moral much (and no more) in one case trines, which it was the honor of Russian statesmen have long known interview with the Khedive on the last Methodism to set forth, is brought this, but have been at a loss to know New Year's day. Mr. Bowen was imchain in those days was never broken to appear as by no means its special how to meet the evil and check it. pressed with the commanding appearand distributed in parts. The whole possession, and their declaration its At last they have resorted to a plan ance of the Egyptian ruler, his intellisense. He conversed with entire freechief, as among the Christian fam- and use of liquor. A large commis- dom, and set forth his plans for securfore be true that none but the pure in heart can see God. "In fact," says and the duty of attainment on the liles, must be delegated to another sion was appointed, composed of men ing three great reforms in his country body partly within and largely with- of varied experience with the masses, religious, political and educational. He cloud spreading before our spiritual ment was preached as covering all out its communion. God forbid that whose business it would be to form a seeks to establish religious freedom, cloud spreading before our spiritual ment was preached as covering and eye, and blotting out God from our the necessities occasioned by sin, and this should be the fact! The with- code of liquor laws intended to sup- missions and abolishing as rapidly as to our astonishment, quite unlike him themes suggested in the world of thought and the necessities occasioned by sin, and this should be the fact! drawal for separate exercise and press at least the fearful abuse of possible certain barbarous Mohammed self, opened his heart to an interview- action. Several of the topics in the January worship of the most earnest and de- rum. This commission seems to be an customs. He is seeking to induce er the other day, if the writer tells the vout of the membership, leaves the meeting the question in a very earnest monogamy, setting the example himself truth, as it seems probable. But he cer-Son, how earnestly should men desire of divine love over all the subdued remainder deprived of its spiritual manner, and has suggested a code in his own family. He wishes to establish the certain manner, and has suggested a code in his own family. leaven, and creates in the minds of which will be probably adopted, and States, whose prosperity he attributes over every merchant's and banker's heavenly gifts far from any genuine There was no intermission provided young members an idea that, after one that tends greatly to reduce the to the general education. He sends his desk: all, there is something eccentric about number of places where liquor may sons to the common schools, which are it; that it is not a legitimate part of be sold in a village or commune, now established in the large Egyptian thou that hungerest after purity, dost the purification of the sanctuary and pure religion; that it is a species of and restricts the sale to any individweak fanaticism, and is rather to be ual in great amount, or who habit- his private purse \$75,000 a year for the support of these schools, and 80,000 children are now instructed in them. The State is suffering in localities He has determined upon the establish- visions and duties of that trusteeship. believe in the communion of saints because the taxes cannot be raised; ment of schools for the education of and the fellowship of the Spirit. We these in future will be collected in girls and young women. One institupreach a Gospel that both pardons block from communities, so that if character is about to be and sanctifies. We know that the the poor cannot pay, the rich must. send his own little daughter, and where the proposes to gifts in my lifetime, I am sure that the send his own little daughter, and where the process object I desire is accomplished. blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from This will force the thrifty element of the nobility of Egypt, following his exall sin, and that a believing soul may the community to look after the lazy ample, will sends theirs also. All this be made perfect in love in the present and dissolute, and make local laws shows wonderful progress, and we shall life. These truths we love to preach that will prevent them from drinking of Egypt, and especially of its noble from the pulpit, urge in the social up all they have, so that their cred- ruler, during the trying period which is circle, and pray for at all times. itors will have nothing but their debts. now just before this country. The hour They are not the exceptional, but the Industrious peasants will not thus in of prophecy which foretold that this over their millions just because they normal, experiences of fervent and future become the victims of their land, from being one of the most exalted, lazy and debauched neighbors. This should become the basest of kingdoms, lazy and debauched neighbors. This may have been fulfilled, and a morning deeply-rooted evil will not be cured of hope be about to dawn upon this an-

We have received an early copy of of resort. The authorities of the city no deceptive attraction in its title. It church at Corintn. Having seen it necessary to write a sharp rebuke to that tion, while still in the flesh, to enjoy, erate price, seeds were donated, and hack-driver knows that he is sure of note. He divides his work into three the community, and what he said and wrote upon which he spoke with so much force and

cosmology, our existence in a universe; and psychology, our intellectual exist-Our philosopher, as he looks back

life to be a more complex and mysterious fact than many esteem it. He declares that there is no possibility of Rev. Dr. Wentworth, enters the New England saving reason from an absolute distrust of itself and its conclusions, save as it The English papers have been very rests upon a theistic basis - rational busy in their criticisms upon the brutal science is impossible as an atheistic or materialistic theory—and that the law of manners of American citizens during the necessity, which is supposed to rule in newspaper-noticed Rugby Colony, in Ten-Guiteau trial, but they will find no parnature, is largely a shadow of the mind's nessee, seems to have reached the point of own throwing. Finally, he asserts that absolute financial failure. It had too many which the Salvation Army has been latethe grounds of objective certainty in gentlemen and ladies and too few rough ly exposed in Sheffield and other places. We have nothing to say in defense of the our knowledge of the finite lies neither handed laboring men. Forced growths are in psychology nor in metaphysics alone, what ought to be. If these fail, then logic can only declare that there is no longer any warrant for regarding our world vision, with all that it contains, as more than our private dreams. To wholesome intellectual discipline, as derer was then solemnly sentenced to be well as a strong confirmation of faith hung, within the walls of the prison, Friday, in revealed religion as the true philos- June 30. ophy of the universe and of man. The work is published in clear type by Harper & Brothers, New York, and will ence in the City of Mexico, Bishop Andrews soon be found at the Depository. The Third Annual Report of the State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, The openings for churches are far beyond our

ports of the separate State Boards of full reports soon from our correspondents. seems, in a sufficiently exhaustive man- in the present crusade against polygamy in known converted wrestler, who rode a ner, to discuss all needed features in the Utah. A body of "Reformed Mormons" gray horse, and had on a scarlet uniform various departments it supervises. The appear in Washington, declaring that the orpolicy of the State has been wonderfully changed in the last few years. Instead costumes as well as men. The roughs of building expensive public institutions, it seeks rather (except perhaps in ing mud and brickbats freely at them. the instance of the insane and criminals) But they pressed on, women and men, to scatter and separate the dependent and Directory of the Cottage Street M. E without resistance, their faces bleeding classes; to raise them as rapidly as posand their garments covered with mire. sible out of this condition; and to have Rev. Alfred Noon is pastor. It is a very The wrestler was struck in the back of all institutional discipline aim at this well-arranged and useful little tract, and will his head and was carried, dangerously result. This is particularly true in refer- be invaluable for the successor of the present wounded, to the hospital. There was no ence to houses of reform. Massachu- active minister. It contains a large amount apology for the failure of the magistrates setts was early in the field for the rescue of local and denominational information in a to enforce order, as they had made no of exposed and criminal children. She intimation to the "Army" that their ser- was supposed to have model reformatories. They were visited by representapersecutions are much like the discipline tives from other States and from the opposite continent. But a great change has crowding Wesleyan Hall, enjoying a delightected, and the "Army," like the latter, occurred. Westborough, from 400, is re- ful and memorable reunion. duced to about 100 lads and young men, the sons be of such devoted fathers and moththough it is a sad commentary upon the and Lancaster from 150 girls to less ers as formerly made the first years of these confidence in these schools has in some way been weakened, if not destroyed. lowest crimes, and making good citizens, The present report urges the giving up of and even excellent home missionaries, of the noble buildings at Westborough for them. Their growth and effectiveness the use of the criminal insane, transfer- and plaques. It has a severe editorial rering the boys' school to the buildings at view of the case of Gen. Di Cesnola, charged Lancaster, and connecting the Lancas-They are now numbered by tens of ter school with the State Primary at Monson, or with the women's prison at Sherburn. Perhaps this is wise, but we contempt which he merits. The usual large are confident that if proper attention were given to the age and character of the inmates. Lancaster might be made to be again a wholesome school of industry for 150 girls; and without doubt there are more than that number of girls constantly in peril in the State for lack of just such discipline as they could and properly managed. The report treats Testament, the sources and their comparclearly and ably the various conditions ative value in forming a critical apparatus, State, and the general question of insanity, and enters at length, under the ness and great fullness of illustration. Biblisubject of State Health, upon the very important question of sewerage. The facts collected and suggestions made by experts should command attention from February numbers of the three leading all intelligent citizens. The usual ex- and popular English monthlies - the Nine-

> Mr. Seney, who is one of the rare men literary, scientific and religious topics of who has learned how to take his hand hour, and present the freshest, if not the mos

" First of all " he said to the Tribune reporter, as his reason for liberal giv- his own pale than Dr. Bellows. His ng, "because I feel that I am a trustee, responsible for the right use of the money given me. With the experience that I have, I believe that I am the person best qualified to carry out the pro-What certainty have I that these provis ions and duties would ever be duly carried out after my death? Absolutely n just the way I want. And then, too, am more and more convinced of the truth of the words: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' The great danger of increasing riches is that it siding elder of Saginaw district, to keep himfosters a disposition to hoard money only for the sake of hoarding it. Slight- temptation of the adversary possibly, edits ly to alter a common word, it becomes and publishes a nice and strictly religious piness producible from them. Now maintain that such a spirit is unworthy not only of a true Christian but of a true man, and I have determined never to let also to be unsectarian, which would be no it appear in my character."

His gifts to date amount to \$1.485,000. May God bless him!

BRIEF MENTION.

- A new feature in the Channey Hall exhibition, next Thursday afternoon, will be a churches of our denomination, and share competitive drill, by six sergeants, for a silver by others, in the city of Cincinnati and other medal offered by the class of '76

ing before Lasell Seminary, postponed tent, its spontaneity and moral power. To from last week, will be given to-night (Wednes-

-The smallest congregations for years waited upon the New England ministry last

- Rev. S. H. Noon, of the Weston and

a pleasant memento.

- Bishop R. S. Foster was elected last week as the preacher of the next sermon before the Governor and the General Court. If from the termination of his study, finds the Bishop lives, our legislators will hear some. thing worth remembering.

- Miss Nettie Wentworth, daughter of College of Music department of Bos University, this term, to complete the required course, most of which she has already gone over under private instruction, and to graduate as piano teacher.

- The long-heralded, greatly-petted and always weak and liable to perish upon ex. posure. Gloves must always give way to

- The beginning of the end in the case of the wretched assassin is reached. The exceptions of his counsel were overruled on last Saturday by Judge Cox in a calm, clear ar. tions and blasphemies of Guiteau. The mur-

- The telegraph reports the session and close of the Mexican M. E. Mission Confer. presiding. Twenty-three American and Mexican members were in attendance. The reports of the last year showed remarkable progress and very encouraging prospects in the fut

- An unexpected reinforcement is proffered thodox Mormon Church is opposed to the polygamic policy of Brigham Young and his successors. Just what they hope to accomplish does not at once appear. "The Greeks are to be feared (however) bearing gifts.

- We have received a copy of the Manual Church, Cambridgeport, Mass., of which portable form, with the residences of all the members.

- As we lock up our columns this week the Methodist sons of old Methodist Alley, Bennet St. and Hanover St. churches an flowed forth over the whole city and vicinity We shall have a full account of the gathering next week.

-The Art Amateur for February opens with six full-page designs for china painting with tampering with his Cyprian collections introducing among them those that are not genuine. Oscar Wilde is treated also with the amount of interesting art miscellany is given. with full departments of various forms of decoration. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York city.

- The three lectures of Rev. A. A. Wright efore the Theological School awakened great interest. Those of our ministers who lost th hearing of them missed a source of much gratification and instruction. The occ of the institutions of luvacy in the and the blemishes and beauties of the late revision, were set forth with admirable clearcal students in all our institutions should hear them, and they ought to be preserved in a permanent book form

- George Munro, New York, issues the haustive statistics are given, and the teenth Century, the Contemporary and Fort, report altogether is an interesting and nightly Reviews Unlike our monthlies which are lighter (except, perhaps, the At lantic) and more miscellaneous, these period icals deal with the leading social, political issue we may consider in our columns be after. These solid periodicals are published for \$2.25 a year.

- The pages of the Christian Register last week are largely devoted to appreciation memorials of the late Dr. H. W. Bellow No minister in the denomination was mor widely known or generally respected outside oquence and self-sacrificing labors as head of the Sanitary Commission in the lab war, his lively interest in social science and all questions relating to the public welfare his magnetic address as a platform speaker, his high personal character as a minister, all served to give him a wide and an enviable reputation. He was for over forty years a Whereas now, by making these Unitarian pastor in New York city, equally popular to the last, and died in the enjoy. ment of all his mental faculties, surrounde by his family, at the ripe age of sixty-eight.

- Rev. J. S. Smart, a son of Maine transferred to Michigan, and now the active preself busy and therefore less exposed to the money-mania with them; they gloat monthly sheet, called the Lamp of Life. It they is 25 cents a year. Like Zion's HERALD and all our Methodist papers, it is designed "W be an earnest worker in connection with revival, prayer and conference meetings." It is special recommendation to a Methodist, but is to be devoted " to the propagation of experimental religion," which is the business of us all. God speed every good work! The paper, small as its price is, is not as cheap as ZION'S HERALD.

-The Western Christian Advocate dev six columns in small type to a report of the remarkable revival now enjoyed by Ohio towns and in adjoining States. The - Prof. Raymond's first Shakespeare read- work seems something remarkable in its ex-God be all the praise! Full reports an given of Mr. Harrison's addresses and exhortations. The work is evidently not of man.

-The Fourteenth Annual Report of the Freedman's Aid Society of the M. E. Church has been published. We noticed it when read at the anniversary which occurred st Newark, Nov. 9. It is an interesting and in spiring document, showing the great an

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-Bishop Foster reached home after his multiplied labors in the Southern Conferences. ast Saturday, looking well. He has found this important portion of our work enjoying ocial Union, Feb. 20, upon the aspects of nobly done! Methodism in this vicinity. It will be an interesting occasion.

- Rev. O. S. Baketel, of Methuen, Mass., His Chronicle is well stored with adverspeaks with great kindness and emphasis of tisements and items of local interest. the value of Zion's HERALD in every Methodist home, in his neat little Festival Advertiser. He knows how such a paper helps the pastor.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

Mn France, The estide in number, referring to a Methodist orphanage, in the South Hadley Falls Church. s worthy of serious attention. The gift is enhanced many times its intrinsic value by institution as eminent in its department of tion. Christian usefulness. There are many whose sympathies will be aroused, leading to conit is possible their children may become orphans, and need the offices of such an institu tion, and of the great number that will become beneficiaries, they will feel that they have an opportunity that should not be disregarded. Think of the Savjour and anticipate His word: "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of these, ye did it unto Me."

The Churches.

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NEW ENGLAND CONVERENCE. class-meeting exercises were partici- It counts on his salary. pated in by Bros. Whitaker, Kelley. Noon, Bates, Nickerson, "Camp-meetcamp-meetings), and Dr. Mallalieu. er and the joy of all. There were reported as seekers last Sunday evening, ten at Meridian Street, eight at Union Church, Charlestown, five at Walnut Street, Chelsea, five at Bellingham, Chelsea, and six at Trinity, Cambridge. Rev. F. W. Flocken commenced his address upon our misconsideration was made the order of the day for Monday next.

Personal. - Bishop R. S. Foster, D. er of the annual election sermon before place.

or twenty conversions, many of whom were from the best families of the society. A short sermon has been preached by the pastor each evening.

Bromfield Street. - The lectures of Rev. T. W. Bishop before the Lay College upon " Church History " were highly instructive. In his boyhood he was new directory of the church is now completed and in the hands of the peo-

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cloquence at our Preachers' Meeting. It also new year, with good results. The church to the amount of \$2,200, which ment. Bro. W. looks hopefully upon gives the addresses of Bishop Andrews and gives the addresses of Bishop Andrews and Sunday-school, under the superintend- was secured by subscription by the pas- his work at Old Orchard. gives the addresses of Bisach Alaching and the anniversary. We ence of Mr. G. W. Nickerson, never was tor. It has all been paid, lacking a very Rev. J. Collins is enjoying prosperity more flourishing. The late fair held by few dollars, which are sure. There is no at old Fryeburg. During the year the the ladies netted nearly \$500. The so- debt. The congregations have largely church has been repaired and greatly -Dr. George W. Woodruff, of whose present physical sufferings our correspondent wrote physical sufferings our correspondent wrote house containing ten sunny rooms, with revival interest, and thirteen have been was assisted by friends in Portland. A Fall River a few years since is still held in all modern conveniences, for a parson-

ively and affectionate remembrance, is at age. present living with his son at 543 Lafayette Burns closed his revival work, Jan. 27, tendance for the past quarter was larger Bro. Harrison, in his labors at the hearty sympathy and prayers of many and is now laboring with Rev. J. R. than for many years. Cushing at Hudson. Miss Vining has rendered valuable assistance by her most affecting private letter from his own hand. He writes that his medical advisers singing. Rev. L. B. Bates gave timely colleges was observed at the Academy lins, assisted by Bro. McKenney and say that his "left lung is in an incurable aid afternoon and evening, Jan. 29.

and that he "may die any time." "You the month of January the average atand that he may do any the month of January the average atwill be glad to hear," he adds, "that I am tendance upon the Sunday-school has were made by Revs. T. B. Smith and into the church and eight on probation. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. 161 seamen have been converted this month. ington, of the Tremont Street Church, published Dr. Dorchester's statistics, Lord be near to His servant, and constantly who have left for business on the sea. The terrible fire in the heart of New with a complimentary paper, signed by culture, based on Eph. 4:13. We can Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Congress St., Vark city near the City Hall, which might have every member of the official board, ex- but expect salutary results to follow the Portland, publishes a weekly paper enheen even more serious had the wind raged, pressing their very high appreciation of services of the day. There is a good titled Monjoy Herald. The little sheet or had it occurred in the night, and which his character and services, and request. degree of interest in the school, and heralds his church services and the tated by this work becoming too heavy for him, I resulted in the loss of so many human lives, ing his return for a fifth year as their several have recently sought Christ. items of interest connected with his sopastor.

Chelsea, Bellingham. - Rev. C. L. and lightly insured. In the building was the Eastman, Jan. 29, preached at this church and presented the interests of Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham. No this noble institution.

Somerville, Flint Street. - The new a tour over Italy, on going into the reading tion. The contractor expects to finish respected presiding elder, Dr. S. Allen, elder's twentieth wedding anniversary the pleasant city of Munich in Bavaria, after church is rapidly approaching compleroom of our hotel, we saw on the files late his work, Feb. 20. It occupies the site copies of the New York Observer. It was of the old church.

like shaking hands with an esteemed old Everett. - Sunday, Jan. 29, was misfriend to open the paper, and like hearing sionary day. The pastor preached in We saw no American religious print so often the morning, and Dr. Butler in the afterin European reading rooms as this same ven- noon. Miss Butler sung some of our hymns rable and always welcome New York Ob- in Spanish. In the evening a mission-

Wesleyan Hall, at 12 M., last Monday. The first lecture was an introductory outline. The first lecture was an introductory outline literary entertainment in aid of the W. listen to a sermon by Brother Munger. tary and E. Atkins, treasurer. tions. An audience, nearly filling the hall, Jan. 25. The change in the order of Orthodoxy to Liberal Thought: Why, istened with rapt attention to one of the most | Sunday services works well, and the and Why Not?" The sermon was caredelightful, instructive and spiritual of ad- average attendance has greatly in- fully prepared, and it is enough to say dresses. It will be a serious loss to our creased. At the Friday evening prayer- that it was one of Brother Munger's preachers in this vicinity to lose these rich meeting, Jan. 27, two seekers asked best efforts. The Association requested prayers.

Lynn, Boston Street. - The missionhopeful prosperity. He addresses the next years. It amounted to \$375. Well and

> Weston. - Rev. S. H. Noon is the last editor and publisher we have discovered.

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Holyoke. - The quarterly conference the circumstances related, and should make has unanimously desired the return of and although the donors remain una deep impression on your readers. Like the Rev. E. A. Titus another year. His ser- known, may the Lord reward them with to close their "sample rooms." Others donation of books by a lover of learning, lay- vices are highly prized among them. the gospel measure of Luke 6: 38! ang the foundation of Harvard College, this Extra meetings have been held since 'sacred" gift should be the foundation of an Jan. 1, and twenty have joined on proba-

Easthampton. - The church here had tributions for this object, accompanied by the a narrow escape from fire, Jan. 29. As same spirit of prayer and sacrifice. There one of the chimneys was blown down are many who can afford to give large amounts by the recent gale, the furnaces for such an object, and will not deny them- were heated too much, and one of the selves the privilege. If others will give the floor timbers ignited. To repair the matter a careful consideration, and think that tower and other damages of the late storm, it will cost \$200.

Rev. G. E. Sanderson, pastor, hopes read a paper on "The Press and the speedily to extinguish the heavy burden Pulpit," which was generally discussed. of a \$3,000 debt which has sorely crip- Rev. P. Jaques presided in the afterwell sustained.

Coleraine. - The recent "donation Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The party" netted to the pastor nearly \$95.

ing" John Allen (who has attended 323 very much to the comfort of the preach-

West Worthington. - A new pulpit, platform, altar, carpet, and other inside improvements, and a much-needed coat God." of paint outside, attest the vitality of this congregation.

Greenfield. - The quarterly confersion work in Bulgaria, and its farther ence has voted in favor of raising the ishment in our Preaching?" Revs. C. money, remodeling the church, and W. Bradlee and D. W. LeLacheur pre-fitted for her position. The Methodist building a new parsonage at once. They have \$1,500 on hand, besides the land.

Reading .- This church, Rev. W. Sil-Reading.— This church, Rev. W. Silverthorne, pastor, is enjoying peace and prosperity. Several have recently been converted and joined on probation. Some members have joined by letrer, and the finances have improved. At the last quarterly conference the board passed a vote of thanks to Dr. L. Crow-in the formula of the last quarterly conference the board passed a vote of thanks to Dr. L. Crow-in the formula of the finance.

Which he is a member.

The Methodist church at Alfred was injured by fire Wednesday night, Feb. 1.

The loss was about \$1,200, covered by insurance. A good work of grace was in progress at the time. The fire caught from the furnace.

Which he is a member.

There is a general religious dearth throughout the State. Here and there cheering facts rejoice those who are interested in the kingdom of Christ on earth. In South Providence over thirty have recently been converted in the Rindson of C. E. Reich Me. Nov. 24, by Rev. A. Hatch. Arthur S. Odlin and Miss Elama A. Hinds, both of C. E. Reich Me. Nov. 24, by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, Jan. 11, W. Fred Patte, of Enfeld, N. H., and Nelle R. Hood, of Salney W. Tibbetts and Miss Jennie Dell, both of Served at the close.

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ciety have lately leased and fitted up a increased of late. There is now quite a improved, in which work the society revival interest, and thirteen have been happily converted to God. The interest society house was built on the campstill continues. The Sunday school has still continues. The Sunday-school has ground last summer, and a general re-South Boston, Broadway. - Rev. S. A. largely increased, and the average at- vival has been enjoyed on the charge.

Meridian Street and Bethel. - During Very interesting and impressive. At \$70 in money, with other valuable presbeen 405 — the largest in all its history M. S. Howard, and Prof. Benjamin Gill. Bro. C., in order to keep the people of forty-three years. Quite a number of In the afternoon Rev. W. E. Hunt-posted on the progress of Methodism, The pastor has been happily surprised ate discourse, on the relation of faith to town. Charlestown, Trinity. - Eight were been in attendance, and the order has esting reading matter. Bro. L. is enwas the immense collection of all manner of books, and the familiar ministerial resort, of been better than in any winter term for church is growing in numbers.

Charlestown, Trinity. — Eight were been better than in any winter term for church is growing in numbers.

MAINE.

The Ministerial Association of Au-Times' building, to escape from the flames. pastor need fear to invite Bro. Eastman gusta district met at Waterville accord-Their safe was thrown into the fire and burst lest he should divert the attention of ing to notice. Many of the brethren open. The loss of books and subscription the people from the work of salvation. were not there, but enough were present lists is a very serious matter. We heartily His message will do the people good to have a very interesting and profitable various charges on Lewiston district. sympathize with our venerable confrere, and graciously and bless them richly in re- meeting. Monday evening was devoted He is to preach at Norway Centre for trust that the readiness of its patrons to newed interest and contributions for to a prayer-meeting, which had the ring the Congregational people next summer, of salvation and victory.

Tuesday morning the Association met was called to the chair as president. were very encouraging. On many of silver, wedding anniversary? the charges there are revivals. The the salvation of souls.

server. It will soon appear, after a short de- ary prayer-meeting was held, at which died, and the discussions were lively. constitutional amendment prohibiting lay, we doubt not, without the smell of fire letters from India and China were read The article on the "Doctrines of the the manufacture and sale of liquors, and declaration and control of the letters from India and China were read The article on the "Doctrines of the the manufacture and sale of liquors, and nervous headache, neuralgia, dyspepsia, sleepby Mrs. Watkins. The collection was Methodist Episcopal Church," by and urging the friends of temperance to -Dr. A. C. Thompson opened his course \$115, which was more than double the Brother Pottle, called out considerable vote for none who are not temperance Melrose. — A very fine musical and evening a large audience was present to elected president, B. C. Torsey, secre-F. M. Society was given in the church, His subject was, "The Readjustment of Brother Munger to have it published.

After the sermon the Association adary contribution, taken Jan. 29, was the journed sine die, with the understanding largest that has been obtained for many that the presiding elder make arrangements for the next meeting.

SECRETARY.

J. M. Frost. The Portland District Preachers' Association met at Congress St. church, Portland, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The opening service was a sermon by Rev. E. T. before. Adams, of Biddeford, on "The Power Essential to Successful Preaching." Presiding Elder Clark took the chair. and Rev. G. C. Andrews was elected secretary, Tuesday morning. After de-Florence. - The church at Florence, votional services, Rev. G. D. Lindsay

pled them for years. A young people's noon. Camp-meeting John Allen offered amount in the collections. s noon. Camp-meeting John Allen offered prayer. Rev. P. Jaques and Rev. B. Freeman read papers on "The Extent Church, Westerly, Sunday evening, Jan. 29. There were several speakers of the World." Bro. Freeman was hopeful that the world would be generally evangelized. Bro. Jaques was less confident of the world's conversion before the coming of Christ. Rev. E. S. Stackpole and D. Perry read brief essays on, "Are Infants Morally Desays on, "Are society, meeting once in two weeks, is prayer. Rev. P. Jaques and Rev. B. notes of preparation are heard for the ful that the world would be generally session of the Conference in April next. evangelized. Bro. Jaques was less con-

which he is a member.

society free to begin the new charch en- ued work.

advance all along the line. The financial obligations are met promptly without special effort. Meetings have been ments have been made recently on this field four evenings each week since the ments have been made recently on this solution.

In Brooklin, Me., Oct. 22, 1879, Rath B. Day, wife a purse of \$25, besides other valuable according to Bro. C., is to preach with a purse of \$25, besides other valuable according to Bro. C., is to preach with a purse of \$25, besides other valuable according to Bro. C., is to preach with a purse of \$25, besides other valuable according to Bro. C., is to preach with a purse of \$25, besides other valuable according to Bro. C., is to preach with the "Holy Ghost sent down from Brooklin Me., Oct. 22, 1879, Rath B. Day, wife of Win. Day, aged 69 years, 3 months, and 19 days: Jan. 11, 1887, aged 29 years, 3 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 8 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 3 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 19 days; Jan. 12, 1882, William Day, aged 67 years, 2 months, and 18 day held four evenings each week since the ments have been made recently on this bered at Old Orchard at a like entertain- heaven."

C. H. G. camp-meeting, made a decided impres-

sion on the community, which was fol-Wilbraham. - The day of prayer for lowed up in revival work by Bro. Colin Wilbraham, and the services were others. Bro. C. received a donation of ing and be conducive to health. Boston, gave an exceedingly appropriand scattered them as flyers through the

More than two hundred students have ciety. The inside is made up of interchurch is growing in numbers.

Rev. I. G. Sprague is supplying beginning the first of May.

The golden band which Rev. C. J. and organized. Our faithful and much- Clark's friends tied about the presiding WIN & Co., Boston. The reports of the preachers present If this for the twentieth, what for the

work at Waterville is going on. Pastor Temperance Association was held in mend it to all my customers. and people are united and in earnest for Augusta, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and 26. The meeting was large and The different subjects were well handen to constitutional amendment prohibiting more has discovered a sure remedy in his Celery of satisfactory criticism on the Discipline. In the men, were passed. R. W. Dunn was L.

RHODE ISLAND.

A very interesting meeting of the W. F. M. Society was held in the Warren Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. Mrs. Sidney Dean read a carefully-prepared paper showing the condition and needs of women in heathen lands. A letter from a female physiwas read. The pastor, Rev. D. A. Jor-New Sharon. - Over one hundred of dan, made an interesting address conthe pastor's friends, regardless of de- cerning the organization of the woman's nominational distinctions, completely movement in the missionary work. nominational distinctions, completely movement in the missionary work.

Surprised his mother and himself with a This was the first public meeting of the Beale, John W Bacou, Mrs. S A Bishop, Rev. Wm. Westfield. — The Ely brothers had a generous "pounding" on Monday even- Warren society, but the exercises proved Otts Cole, I Crooker, Mrs E F Cooper, G F very narrow escape at the Elm Street ing, Jan. 30. This is not the first sur- so interesting that it is not likely to be

they escaped being run over by freight society at Farmington Falls and New cars. Rev. J. H. Mansfield spoke re-Sharon united in presenting a small tinue on the war-path against the purse of money and a number of useful liquor-sellers in the village of East articles, followed at New Year's by a Greenwich. Several of these gentlesleigh. These have been real presents; men (?) have been persuaded, by dint are about to do so.

The ladies of the East Greenwich Methodist Church cleared \$50 by a recent festival. The collections for our benevolent societies are larger in this church this year than they were last, and were larger last year than the year

The missionary collection in Hebronville and Dodgeville was taken Sunday, Jan. 29. Sixty dollars were raised, being just twice as much as last year.

The people in Hebronville are also raising money for a new church edifice, or

J Thurston, A B Truax, I J Teobetts.

Mrs. E S Vining.

Mrs. E S Twining.

Mrs. E S Tw the collection would have been larger. It is Bro. Nutter's way to increase the

A large and enthusiastic temperance Northampton. - Protracted meetings of Gospel Triumph before the End of Church, Westerly, Sunday evening, are being held. At the same time the the World." Bro. Freeman was hope- Jan. 29. There were several speakers

South Worthington. - A new pulpit, praved?" Both essayists held that Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Westerly, altar and chairs have been introduced, the grace of Christ brought all infants started Monday, Jan. 30, on a lecture

er of the annual election sermon before the Legislature of 1883.

Weston. — The ladies held the most successful annual fair for years, Jan. 26.

Boston, First Church. — The extra meetings which have been held since the week of prayer have secured fifteen or twenty conversions, many of whom the lates of the annual clection sermon before place.

Weston. — The ladies held the most some from Lewiston district, and the meeting was unusually interesting.

Rev. C. J. Clark, presiding elder, had to leave the meeting on Tuesday to meet or twenty conversions, many of whom the property of the meeting on Tuesday to meet or twenty conversions, many of whom the property of the meeting on Tuesday to meet or twenty conversions, many of whom the property of the conditions are good and the solution of the meeting on Tuesday to meet or twenty conversions, many of whom the property of the condition of the meeting on Tuesday to meet or twenty conversions, many of whom the property of the condition of the condition of the property of the condition o

Rev. Thos. Tyrie has succeeded in Methodist church. All ages are repreraising the \$500 indebtedness on the sented. The church is greatly quick-Auburn church, which now leaves the ened, and there is promise of a contin-

Old Scarboro had a very interesting E. Church, read a paper before the New Year's service in the church, con- Methodist Ministers' Meeting, Provi-D. Weston has been marked by a steady last year, they had expected to pay any strong of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsisting of trees and other entertaindence, on "The Best Method of Preachsistence and the preachsisten ment. Rev. J. M. Woodbury received ing for the Times." The best method.

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Carpenter, Reuben Cook, Luella Clark. E P Dutton, Mary E Dustin. T J Everett. Rev. R C Fox, E W Foster, D K Frohock, Rev. John Faville, W H Foster,

J K Grimes, Mrs. Clara Gammon, Mary J Graves, Evalina Gilmore, M M Gardiner, W C Helt, Mrs. Darius Hill, Rev. C A Holmes, of fines and prospective imprisonment, Mrs H Hamilton, S Harding, Henry Hill, Mrs H H

H W Knowles, M V B Knox, H M Knox S Leader, Charles H Leet, G H Lawless, F C M B Mead, Wm. Murphy, E M Mills, Mrs F D

Hittie Nelson.

Rev. A. Osborne, J Oldham. A Prince, Israel Packard, C A Plumer, J W Pres-E H Robinson, Rev. C E Rich, Alex. Reymick. C Stone, J A Steele, T W Stanley, C Stone, Cyrus

spaulding, Rev. F K Stratton, P C Sloper, H H J Thurston, A B Truax, I J Tebbetts.

Marriages.

leave the meeting on Tuesday to meet the Book Committee in New York, of which he is a member.

readings by Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, of Fletcher, of C. In Quincy, by Rev. S. Kelley, Wm. P. Nutting and Miss Ada J. Fuller, all of Q.: Jan. 7, Henry G. Wilson and Miss Ada J. Fuller, all of Q.: Jan. 7, Henry G. Wilson and Miss Jennie Le. Craig, of Q.: Feb. 4, Stanley W. Tibbetts and Miss Jennie Dell, both of

have recently been converted in the Methodist church. All ages are represented. The church is greatly quickened, and there is promise of a continued work.

Rev. F. J. Cooper, of the African M.

C. R. Standard, C. R. C. R. C. S. C. S. C. S. Samuel P. Greenland, of Bristol, Me., and Miss Jessie McBain, of Aberden, Scotland. In Ballardvale, Massa, John J. by Rev. A. F. Hoyt, Ovid Chapman and Miss Rose Pennington, both of Andover, Mass., Dec. 26, by Rev. J. W. Fullon, of North Brookfield, Wm. Regan and Miss Mary Buckley, both of C. V.

Deaths.

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"Which is, gnawing dresses

"But he's done the baddest Thing of all to-day; Made me feel the saddest,

"Gave a dinner party

To my paper dolls; Left them eating hear

Spoiled my pretty play

eft them eating hearty, 'Coz I had some calls.

"Wasn't gone a quarter
Of an hour, I know—
Maybe even shorter;
When I came back, o—h!

"Wonder why I'm crying?
What you s'pose I found?
Dollies' heads all lying
Bit off, on the ground."

A BOY'S VIEW OF THE CASE.

BY CAROLINE B. LEROW.

cross sometimes and pulls our hair. I

guess if the grown folks only knew how

contemptible such treatment seems, and

how boys and girls despise folks that

serve them that way, there's some men

and women who wouldn't be quite so

Now, this afternoon I wanted to play

ball with a lot of fellows. I don't think

quaker and the horrid zone, and copy-

he keeps," till my hand ached just aw-

walk. I just hate - I mean dislike -

Aunt Susan like pitch, tar and turpen-

tine. I wish I could say "hate," be

cause that's the word I mean, only my

anybody, specially your own aunt.

mother says it's so very wicked to hate

must always use the basement door-

thing out, because it fell down behind a

I was all out of breath when I got

down-stairs and out into the street

"Tom, you must go the plumber's

Just then Nell hollered down-stairs:

pile of trunks.

is my own aunt.

stamp for it."

the afternoon.'

I heard the doctor tell her so.

materials" store and Sal Hart's. That

the front door is too good for boys -

big feeling.

Little Gem and Kindergarten.

When you do not see; ade some holes in Bessie's Mantle — much as three.

The Family.

MARGARET.

Through the doorway shone the summer Rich with bloom to tempt the honey Small blue waves ran whispering to the sedges, White sails curved to feel the eager

I remember still the loon's weird laughter, And the gray gulls wheeling overhead,
Then a low voice, full of pity, saying,
"Did they tell you little Margaret was

Little Margaret. You see the daisies Growing, knee-deep, on the windy hill; How she loved the bonny roadside blo soms! She is dead, and they are blowing still. "If a bird dropped, sudden, into silence,

One with ear attent would miss its lay; Is there anywhere a heart of nature That can grieve for music passed away? 4 You remember all her winsome beauty; God had made her very sweet and fair;

Are such graces wholly lost in dying?

Do you think she can be sweeter over And if you and I some day should meet as much in its control as the annihiher, Crowned and radiant, by the river side, Do you think that we should surely know

For the self-same little Margaret who

Filled the leafy covert with their glee; Idle butterflies went drifting past us, Golden blossoms blown along the lea; In its green cup lay the shining water, All its blue waves blossomed into spray; On the hill the crowding ranks of daisies

Through the doorway shone the summer morning, Not a tint of all its freshness fled:

Tossed their heads like children at their

Only we two, sitting in our sadness, Mourned that little Margaret was dead. - EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER, in Christian

THE MORMON PROBLEM.

BY REV. F. B. GRAVES.

[Concluded.]

A passive policy, like the encouragement of non-Mormon immigraof the methods proposed by Senator Edmunds, and which he regards as adequate, would be even less successful than others that have been proposed. He says: "Another effectual disposition of the subject might chester have developed into the one be made in the annexation of differ- hundred thousand fanatics of Utah, ent parts of the territory to the con- and still the harlot lives. tiguous States and Territories, by which the concentrated strength of the voting power of the hierarchy would be broken, and political Mormonism would find itself in a minority in the making and administration of local laws."

Now, this would only serve to increase tenfold the power of Mormonism. The evil does not depend for its growth or decline upon the extent of territory that it covers, nor is it an evil because it is in the majority in Utah. It is intrinsically, and of itself, an evil. If the Mormon religion can carry its principles into practice, through Mormon legislation, in a Territory of 80,000 square miles, it could do the same in a Territory of 40,000 or 200,000 square miles. If in the Territory now known as Utah, this religion can make proselytes to its faith, it could do so as well if it was divided among the adjacent States and Territories, or if portions of these were added to Utah. The non-Mormon population might be increased for a time, but this would only arouse the Mormons to more extensive measures to call new adherents into their church, so that ultimately the State or Territory would be on its original footing. In the short space of nineteen years the Mormons have increased from a his reading, and in a pitying tone said, mere handful of believers to 60,000 "Precious baby!" but never moved a faithful disciples in 1866; and of hand toward helping the child. The fore, to divide and add to the Territhinking but that he had done all a fatory? Whatever the method of ad- ther ought when he had called her a dition or division, the Mormons "precious baby." would keep together and cluster like bees to sting either new California, or new Oregon, or new Utah. The supposition is groundless that in this world what pride had kept hidden. way anti-Mormon and anti-polyg- A wealthy neighbor, in speaking of forced by the new Territory or the when I learned of the circumstances of I sent them to her with a note, informnew State, for they would soon be repealed by a pro-Mormon and a propolygamic legislature.

But there are other objections, which I will suggest. The people of California or the other States and put at the mercy of such a commu- selfish reply. nity. Again, the right of Congress to add territory, on their refusal, for aloud I said, "Precious baby!" such a purpose, is doubtful, to say One week the leader of the young the least. Again, polygamy would people's meeting was obliged to be abfind a home in a State, if portions of Utah were appreced to the contiguous Utah were annexed to the contiguous away, but recommended Brother Fisher States, which would increase the dif- as one willing and capable of doing the her that rest will come in believing, beficulties. Again, the presence of work. The pastor is not as well ac-100,000 polygamists or Mormons in quainted with Brother Fisher as was a State would most effectually bar the The leader of the Josus Brother Fisher material, social and moral progress of several years, had heard him speak and that State.

Now, then, in what relation does his once lifting a finger to help carry polygamy stand to the rest of the the burdens of the church or for the United States? Is it so contrary to good of the town. But to Bro. Fisher their social institutions that it can be he went and made known his desire. called a crime? Congress, by an act it," was the not unexpected reply; passed in 1862, so declared it. Be- "but in the first place I am not capa- looking much better than they could wild because the butcher hadn't sent rowful little heap at her feet.

gory with bigamy, incest or adultery, why cannot the law be enforced why cannot the law be enforced why cannot the law be enforced by to morrow night I could not say that against it? If the law can be en- I should be able to take on an added forced against those who are adulter- burden." ous or incestuous, why can it not be "My time is so limited that I find it enforced against those who are polygimpossible to see another person. Will
impossible to see another person. Will
they were never put in without. And

of their religious creed? To encour-

Lincoln have been the honored and

fearless administrators, are a deep

disgrace. The six fanatics of Man-

A SLAVE.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Thank God that he stood there free;

And I thought, as he stood before me

That of all grand sights, a free man

A man who was wholly free:

Stand fast in your liberty!"

I saw him again, and my vision

For the man I had reckoned a hero.

From his fourth eigar that day,

With them, what was he, pray

He had boasted of being a free man;

And I smiled when I thought of his

" PRECIOUS BABY!"

BY MRS. C. P. WILDER.

to walk, she started to go across the

had been living all winter on bread

something," said another neighbor.

"I have so much to do just now that

Without thinking that I was speaking

pray in public, but had never known of

"Really, I am sorry that I cannot do

it is not convenient; but if you go, you

for them."

Without my cigars I am nothing;

Instead, an abject slave;

And the lie his habits gave.

For he said, as the smoke curled upward

Of a free man fled away;

I found but common clay.

And I said, "It is good, my brother,

Was surely most sublime.

In the pride of his manbood's prime.

I heard him, one day, in the pulpit

In accursed slavery.

lation of the evil itself.

amous? Ah! polygamy, unlike adult- you get some one for me?" asked the so with the money I receive from you. leader. ery and incest, is made a part of their "Well, I should be glad to accommo eligion. But how long would a date you, but I really don't know of any community be tolerated within the one who would take it, or even would boundaries of the latitude and longi- feel capable of doing so."

tude over which floated the stars and stripes, which made a belief in, and

The leader felt somewhat hurt and insulted, but it was only another way of saying, " Precious baby!" practice of, incest or adultery a part

There was a lady who belonged to our church. She had small children age such belief and practice by allow- and poor health. I have seen her at ing it to exist would - but then! It every concert, lecture, or place of enis not sufficient excuse to say that no three years in succession, but only at witnesses can be found to establish church twice in this time. She realthe facts, or that no jury can be found | ized, as only a woman of her egotism to pronounce a verdict of guilty, could realize, how much good she could when the government has these things do in the church; and to have heard her tell how much she would like to be present in the house of the Lord, and to work for Him, and her great grief I submit, then, that if Congress that her health and children prevented has the right to denounce polygamy her from being there, would have rent as a crime and enact laws upon it, one's heart if they did not think while

Utah being a Territory, it has also she was talking, "Precious baby!" the right to enact laws as to the but how hard, oftentimes, to do the will method of discovering polygamists of our Father! Our minister in one and bringing them to justice. I sub- sermon said that so many of his people mit that in the light of the facts, the were in the Master's vineyard and yet general government ought to pro- not obeying the Master. The Lord vide laws adapted to a polygamous says, Pull up the weeds, but don't touch community in one of its Territories, the vines. Some pull the weeds, but in their hurry and carelessness pull the so thorough and complete that biased vines also. Some pull a few weeds and witnesses and prejudiced juries can- grow weary. Some obey, and pull the not hinder the annihilation of the weeds, but the vines wilt, and they fear evil. I submit that it ought to pro- a great mistake has been made. Some vide such laws as would give a learned mourn over the great number of weeds, but think it a hopeless task to go to judiciary an opportunity to work; work up-rooting. Yet all feel as though for with the present laws, adapted they must be working for the Master equally as well to a civil community because their names are on the book as in which adultery is committed and workers in the vineyard.

There are times in every Christian's abhorred as to a religious community life when he would be glad to go to world. At any rate, the men and shall get any time to-morrow to play in which polygamy is practiced and heaven on "flowery beds of ease," but women act as if they thought so. ball with the other fellows! tion, except in union with a policy cherished, no advancement can post there is no such route there. There is When we are youngsters we're called more active, like a vigorous execu- sibly be made. A polygamous wit- no road easier than the one trod by our "trundle-bed trash," and hustled out of tion of existing laws, cannot bring ness-stand, a polygamous jury-box, great Leader - the path of self-denial, the way at soon as the gas is lit in the about the desired result. But one and a polygamous bench, within the cheerful obedience, constant work and sitting-room, or when company comes, watchfulness; not the pleasant word or our big sister has a beau and is jurisdiction of that government of and pitying tone, but the kindly help afraid we'll tell him that she's horrid which Washington and Jackson and and the self-denying act.

Manhattan, Kan.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.

The following letters from one of the missionaries of the Society, whose field of labor is in South Carolina, will be found deeply interesting, as they show the opportunity for usefulness offered the women of the church by this organized effort to help and save our own people. This part of the State is very destitute of church and school advantages, and the people are ignorant and No fetters were forged that could bind him degraded. Within a year Mrs. Dunton has organized nineteen Sunday-schools. eight Women's Christian Temperance Unious, and "Bands of Hope" in nearly all the Sunday-schools. She visits these pile of books I'd got to study in the schools and temperance societies frequently, and they are well sustained and I had found what I long had sought for are exerting a great influence for good in the section. After receiving a box of clothing, etc., furnished by one of our auxiliaries, she writes : -

"DEAR MRS. RUST: I do not think it would be possible for me to describe the amount of good they have done, and the prayers that have arisen from me my umbrella. It's in my closet." thankful hearts for the unknown friends who donated them. Let me say that possible poverty, want, and degradation, as they exist here, were never too by any imaginative writer. I am doing missionary work and I had a horrid time getting the old hrough the whole northern part of the State: therefore I find a wide field for the distribution of as much as you could possibly send, and then only meet the cases of extreme need. A large portion of the goods sent was given to the sick and destitute. It went a good way in clothing ragged boys, that I might bring them into the Sabbath-school. Also, many pieces went to our own colored preachers who are working on circuits where for salary they get only provisions — vegetables, or a little corn or potatoes. Many of these are very One day when the baby was learning

Again the same lady writes : -

potatoes.

room, and fell. Papa looked up from "I received the donations for the or - one box of books, one box and and then mother came out of the sit- get for the table; and I was one barrel of clothing. I can assure ting-room. what possible use would it be, therewants of the destitute all about me. could give you the name of the recipient of every article - save the books I can also furnish you drawings of the be seen to at once. Here's a letter I ragged characters, as it is somewhat my In a neighborhood in town the next forte to delineate features with pen or day, an excellent family was found to A good many pieces went to be in very destitute circumstances, sickour poor preachers and families living on circuits with small pay. These arness and death revealing to their little ticles were gratefully received, I can For instance, I gave a bedquilt to one of these ministers' wives. amic laws might be enacted and en- them, said, "I was very much shocked and some clothing for the little ones.

the B's. I never dreamed that they ing her who were the givers. Next day I called upon her, when she, with tears in her eyes and a choke in her voice, alone. I hope something will be done said, 'Mrs. Dunton, I shall always pray for those people up North, who "Let's go in and see them, and carry been so kind to me.' Later she said: I lay all last night almost freezing, with that beautiful quilt folded up and put away. I felt as if it were too good to cover one so unworthy.' life, so that she might feel worthy to be low, and it didn't work a minute. And

> pressed more gratitude that I can describe to you. "I am just from the bedside of a dving varm and comfortable in her destitution g without Christ, yet I have faith for fore she goes. It seems to me God has given me the charge of these poor wanterers, and I cannot bear to go up to

covered with the quilt made by those

dear white hands up North.'

Him by and by without them. "I will give you another instance: Some time ago, we found a man in the last stages of consumption, in a room (scarcely a room) with not enough shelter to keep out the sleet, on an old straw bed, with no covering but his ragged coat and trousers spread over him. made him comfortable! Thank God,

we were able to do it! "Vests and clothing were given to ministers, who went up to Conference

ing placed in the same criminal cate- ble of taking charge of the class. I otherwise have done. And so I might around the meat for dinner. She just grandma," she said, "have they told by to-morrow night I could not say that sion, that these mission gifts to the she said. There wasn't any use saying poor—down to the smallest articles—seem very sacred to me as belonging to christ. As I take them out one by one, to say it in if there had been. That's would do any good, but tears will not mend them. There were so many of that Miss Emma Michener, missionary mend them. There were so many of that Miss Emma Michener, missionary mend them. There were so many of that Miss Emma Michener, missionary mend them. I got the plaguey old meat at last and

went off to play ball, but the boys had been at it so long they'd got tired, and a lot of them had gone home. I was just disgusted - so there! I guess anybody'd have been. The first thing after dinner I had to

go up to grandma's room for her spectacles, and before I got half way down, she sent me back for her handkerchief. then there wasn't any matches in the sitting-room and I had to run down into the kitchen for some, and the cook told tling about my ears all the morning. me to come right back and find the hammer because she wanted to flx some it, anyway, but I didn't say so because if Nell had heard me she'd have told mother I was saucy to the girls in the kitchen, and then there would have

Just as soon as I sat down to study, Massachusetts is bounded on the north by Vermont and New Hampshire," father was in his desk; and then Nell said I jaw-bone. took up too much room with my elbows body's nose, and so I had to get up again and move all my things. and—

lost relative. "Has he any peculiarity by which he can be recognized?" "Yes, he is dumb." Oh, dear me! I do think boys have hard times. I suppose it's all right that getting into hot water." they should do errands for folks and lots of things, but it does seem as if the folks might fix them some way so that it wouldn't take all a fellow's time. love. And then if sometimes they'd say, 'Thank you," just as they expect us to do always, a fellow would feel a good deal better about it. I should, anyway. And I guess if there wasn't any boys or girls round anywhere, to "save steps," as they tell about, some folks would get Boys and girls are no good in the pretty well tired out. I wonder if I

MORNING.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

The morning comes! Be glad, my soul, And greet the rising day! The envious shadows backward roll. And bear the night away.

Behold, the hills stand clothed with light The woods, the waves, rejoice. Vhat gladness greets thy waking sight; Add, O my soul, thy voice!

Praise, praise to Him, thy rising Sun, there was anything very wicked in that Who floods thy life with light; when I'd been shut up in school most Whose beams through all the darkness run, all day spelling "yacht" and "sepul-And conquer sin and night. chre" and "conflagration"-I've for-

got what that last word means - and Be glad, be glad, my soul! no gloom, studying about the poles and the No sorrow, 'neath His ray; For doubt, for fear, for care no room Where endless shines the day.

ing "A man is known by the company My soul, within this heavenly light ful. But before I'd even got into the Abide forevermore: Where dwells the Lamb is never night. house where I wanted to leave a great And pain and tears are o'er.

> Be here and now thy heaven begun Thy heaven of light and love; And when thy heaven of trust is done, A heaven of bliss above.

BROKEN.

"Oh, Tom," she hollered out, "it's "Aren't they lovely?" As she said beginning to sprinkle. Run in and get this Estelle Brownson held the quaint, dark blue cream-pitcher aloft, to show Well, I had to go, of course - up how transparent it was. three flights of stairs, because boys

"O, they are too pretty for anything!" declared Frances Holmes, her dear friend and companion; and she wound her arms caressingly around a dark-blue plate as she spoke. "I don't believe another girl in our set can bring such a charming array of old things as you can. How came your grandmother

again. Aunt Susan was awful mad beto let you take them? "I'm sure I don't know; I didn't cause I'd been gone so long, and the expect it; she thinks so much of them. stage was just turning the corner. I Grandpa bought them, you know, when had to run like everything to catch it, and nearly broke my neck. I wouldn't sixty years ago. Just think, Frances have cared if the stage had gone with. of having been a housekeeper for sixty out her, only I'm always glad when she's years! I didn't expect to be allowed to touch these dishes, but I was telling off visiting somewhere or other, if she mamma about the plans for the old folks supper - how we were going to have a Well, I just went back to get my ball, the nice old-fashioned things we could ing that our things were so distressingly

w, when grandma said, 'I suppose you would like the blue china tea-set to right away," she said, as if that was dress out your table with?' I gave s good enough fun for me, "because a little scream, and said I guess I would, better than anything else in the world; pipe is leaking in the kitchen and must and when she said I might take it, I gave her such a hugging as to almost take her breath away. I wouldn't have one want mailed. You'll have to buy a of the pieces broken for anything; I'm really afraid it would break grandma's I've been nervous all the morn Oh, Tom, I've got to have some more ing while I was wiping them and getting

crayons like those you bought last. I don't see why you can't get home from ery for fear she would break some-school earlier. Get me two of them thing." But somebody had let Tiny out of just as quick as you can, and then hurry the nursery; she came skipping over the ground just at this moment, her round to Sallie Hart's and tell her I can't practice my duet with her till toheart full of some scheme of importance morrow. She's been expecting me all O Stella," she said as she came with in hearing, "mamma says I may go to the supper and that she will dress me Now I'd just like to ask what's a boy up in white pantalets and a long-sleeved, to do when his fun is all spoiled and his high-necked white apron, just as little time used up that way? He can't girls used to dress ever so many years sauce his mother and tell her he won't. Territories might object to thus being tell Mrs. B. how sorry I am," was the to live closer to Christ and lead a purer I tried that once when I was a little felloame up with a thud against her sister if he's mean to his sister, then she cries

ago! Won't I look too funny?" and the came up with a thud against her sister just as she was turning to set the creampitcher down. Down it went, not on the or makes a great fuss about it, and his table, but on the hard floor, and of course father and mother tell him that he's no it broke in - I do not know how many gentleman, and he feels about as small as a peanut before they're through with him. But I did think Nell might have see it; all she saw was the cream-pitcher done her own errands instead of wait-ing for me to come home from school less, wicked girl!" she exclaimed, her ing for me to come home from school and do them for her. And then to blow voice hoarse with anger; "vou hit my arm on purpose; I know you did. me up for not coming home earlier are a perfect little nuisance - always in the way. The idea of your butting up as if boys ever stayed in school longer against me in that manner! You ought than they had to! Girls don't know much, anyway. Besides, Nell needs more fresh air and out-door exercise. Theoret the dectar tell her so. the arm of her frightened little sister. Of course I had to go to the plumband dragged her up the steps and through

er's and the post-office, to the "artists' the hall in frantic baste. It was hours after that, in the cool of the afternoon, that Estelle knocked softtook me most an hour. When I came ly at the door of grandmother's room, back for my ball, the cook was most then slipped in and sat down in a sor-

Then Estelle lifted her sorrowful face.
"O grandma," she said, "there was only one broken; that was bad enough. Did you think there were more?"

"there were more than one, child. I was in the sitting-room at the time, and heard the crash. Let me see: 'Bear ye one deposited. Soon after her arrival in another's burden; that was broken, I Liberia, in the spring of 1880, Miss am sure. Poor little Tiny had to bear her own heavy burden. Then, 'Be ye Nell made me hunt all round for her her own heavy burden. Then, 'Be ye rubber she'd dropped on the floor, and kind one to another, tender-heart-d, forgiving one another; 'I'm afraid that Bassa country, some eighty miles down was dreadfully broken. Oh, there were the coast from Monrovia. She also a good many of them; I felt them rat-For Not another word said Estelle.

ten whole minutes she buried her head tives followed her efforts. Though ship. old thing or other, and said I'd lost it—
I mean the hammer. I hadn't touched in grandmother's apron; then grandmother said softly, "Take them to Him, child, and try again."—The Pansy.

For Young and Old.

.... A man with a wheelbarrow carries al! sent me after a memorandum book that of contention in the world, and that is the

.... Patrick comes to the morgue to claim a

.... Miss Kinlin of Chicago recently mar-

ried a man named Wood. The marriage no-tice was headed "Kinlin-Wood." This is what may be called adding fuel to the flame of

.... " Don't stand on ceremony, come in

said a lady to an old farmer, who had called to see her husband. "My goodness; excuse me, marm," exclaimed the old man, "thort I was standin' on the door mat." A gentleman in a village in New York

State has a family of three or four little girls Not long since the children were talking about a pair of twins. One of them, an elder one, turned to her father and said: "Papa, what do they call it when three babies come at once?" A little one, who was much interested in the conversation, and who had heard talk about the small-pox, at once interrupted and said with much animation, "I know, papa."
"Well, what do they call it?" said the father.
"An epidemic," said the little one, proudly
displaying her knowledge. An amusing incident occurred the other

made no demonstration toward saluting him with a kiss as was usual. "Why, child," said the mother, "don't you give Uncle John a kiss?" "Why, ma," returned the little girl, with the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see

.... It is said that a crude old farmer living on the line of one of the recent railroad sur-reys, and who is owner of a barn of large dimensions with luge swinging doors on both sides, observed a posse of surveyors busily driving a row of stakes through his premises that extend to the very centre of his big barn. Sauntering leisurely toward the trespassers with an air savoring somewhat of indignation he addressed the leader of the gang as fol

ows: "Layin' cout another railroad?" Surveying for one," was the reply. Goin' threw my barn?

"Don't see how we can avoid it."
"Don't see how we can avoid it."
"Wall, now, mister," said the worthy armer, "I calkerlate I've got sumthin' tew out that. I want you tew unders say bout that. I want that I've got sumthin' else unnin' out tew open and shet them doors every me a train wants tew go threw.

Gems of Thought.

.... Most of our comforts grow up between

.... Religion is reproached with not being rogressive; it makes amends by being imershable. - J. Martineau. The true Christian is like the sun,

which pursues his noiseless track, and every-where leaves the effect of his beams in a blessing upon the world around him.—

Labor on from dawn till nightfall, Choose not what thy work shall be, Even it a homely service Is what God requires of thee.
For the task first that appeareth
Is the one that needs thy care;
And while doing it remember Thou must hallow it with prayer. ... Do your individual duty You canno

nake a sky of sunshine, but you can shed one ay, and one ray is the sign of a new day reaking. — Christian at Work. ... Bishop Whipple recently remarked

As the grave grows nearer, my theology is rowing strangely simple, and it begins and nds with Christ as the only refuge for the votk: let him ask no other blessedness. Know

the idle man. The wondrous beauty that to-day

On nature's face appears, Has cost the glorious dewy morn A thousand tears. The chastened beauty of the saint Whom all the world reveres,

.... Do not wade far out into the dangeror that God provides you, but say of it, "It passeth away, for indeed it is but a temporary supply for a temporary need." Never suffer your goods to become your God. - Spurgeon. Italy that is not either rationalistic or

Has cost each sad and struggling soul

.... We cannot live on probabilities. The faith in which we can live bravely and die in peace must be a certainty, so far as it professes to be a faith at all, or it is nothing. — Froude. The round and solid truth is that God

takes us into His purposes, and permits us to share them. Before they are carried through, you shed these floods of tears; you are bound in that wretched captivity. I stagger under a burden which seems to me unbearable. so my Saviour fell under the weight of the s-beam, as He trod the way of tears. pieces. Poor little Tiny! How suddenly the happy light went from her eyes, and her face grew pale! But Estelle did not in the work He took in hand. I, too, "am a see its all the see in the see its and in the work He took in hand." in the work He took in hand. I, too, "am a fellow-workman together with God."—E. E.

The burden of Life. - Hours of pain,

Strong struggles for victories vain Dull doom of dust to dust again, A ship of insecurity On stormy sea.

The burden of Love. — A bright morn, That looks its loveliest at its dawn.

Ah, better had it ne'er been born! For soon drive mists of misery O'er darkened sea.

The burden of Christ. - Blinding tears, A longing and love through long years, A firm, faithful front to all fears — Then glorious eternity Of golden sea! - Good Words.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Death of Miss Michener in Africa. - A note from Miss Mary A. Sharp to Rev. them broken, too; that seems to make it of the W. F. M. Society in Liberia, died December 10. She had started for home by steamer, but died in a few hours after going on board, between Bassa and Monrovia. She was buried at Mon-Grandma gravely shook her white old ead. "You are mistaken," she said; signary burial-ground, where the sionary burial-ground, where the remains of so many of our heroic dead are Michener answered a call to open a school on the Bexley circuit in the made a journey among the natives in the interior. Conversions among the nawrecked on the coast of Wales on her way out, she then wrote: "I could not think we should lose our lives; I felt sure God had sent me to Africa, and would surely bring me safely there." At a later day, from her beloved field of labor, she wrote: "During all my sickness I never for one moment regretted having come to Africa, nor have I ever had a feeling of homesickness." This is another soul of the "noble army of

> Miss Sharp also writes of the continued illness of Rev. J. S. Payne, of Monrovia. She thought he could not last many days.

An Era of Progress in Denmark. - A private letter from Rev. Carl Schon to Mr. H. Dollner, of Brooklyn, adds confirmation to the impression received by Dr. Reid in his recent visit, that our mission in Denmark is entering upon a The laziest boy exists in Connecticut. His mother sent him to a neighbor's house after a cup of sour milk. On being told that there was none but sweet milk to be got, he helped himself to a chair, and said: "Well, coming forward of promising candidates for the ministry.

Centennial School at Lucknow, India. - Every year shows advancement in the work and influence of this school. As is well known, the plan of founding a Christian college in the North India Conference was formed there in the centenary year of American Methodism (1866), and subscriptions were made for the purpose. The realization of the project began, however, only in 1877, when the above-mentioned Centennial School was opened. From the first it has been a success. Pupils have gathday. A gentleman who had been absent for a considerable time, and who, during his absence, had raised a pretty luxuriant crop of whiskers, moustaches, etc., visited a relative, whose child, an artless little girl of five or six years, he was very fond of. The little girl ber of pupils is 116, of whom 58 are ered here from all parts of India. Rev. ber of pupils is 116, of whom 58 are Christians, 44 Hindus, and 14 Mohammedans. The school should, ere long, be made what it was originally designed to be - a fully-developed college. Rev. E. L. Latham, who has been

three years pastor of the church in connection with Mr. Taylor's mission in Aspinwall, South America, sailed from New York for Aspinwall, Jan. 21, in the 'City of Para." His health is happily somewhat restored by a sojourn of two months in the United States, though the fever contracted in his mission field till lingers with him. Aspinwall is now constantly growing in population (nearly 4,000 at present). One-half are English-speaking. Mr. Latham has a church of about fifty members, with a congregation of 200 to 300 in the dry season, and a good support. A new building for parsonage and school is nearly completed (cost \$2,500, threefourths paid for).

Italy Mission. - The publication of La Fiaccola (The Torch), a monthly paper, formerly edited by Dr. Vernon, which during the past year was merged in L'Italia Evangelica, an undenominational weekly, is to be resumed the present year. Dr. Vernon will, however, still co-operate with the weekly.

We are informed that Count Campello contemplates becoming the editor of a daily paper in Rome in the interest of evangelical principles. Dr. Vernon writes thus concerning him: "Count Campello is a man of culture and of good natural gifts, and it has been hoped that he might become a minister and do effective service in the preaching of the Word. Entirely unused to the pulpit, however, during the last twelve years, now fifty years of age, and also seriously afflicted with a chronic throat difficulty, any very important service thy work and do it; and work at it like Her-cules. One monster there is in the world be held to be rather problematical. He has a strong inclination to journalistic labors, and is deeply impressed that, whatever else he may do, or it may be his duty to do, it is his providential duty to establish and direct a daily journal, to be wielded especially in the interests of the Gospel among his fellowcountrymen. The urgent need of such an instrumentality is seen in the fact that, aside from the Romanist papers, there is not a single daily journal in infidel."

Japan. - At the last formal opening of our school at Tokio, the pupils numbered 65, all self-supporting. Mr. Tsuda (4 member of our church and a prominent man in Japan) offers us ground near his place for the erection of a building Just for this school. The location is said to be excellent, and the offer seems very promising for enlarging the sphere of this institution. It awaits the liberality of the church to provide the building.

Concerning the Sabbath-school at Tokio, Mr. Bisnop writes: "The Sabbath-school in our new church is nominally under my charge, though the work is done chiefly by a Japanese. Here from fifty to one hundred and fifty assemble each Sunday - dirty little urchins, many of them with younger children upon their backs: but they can recite the Commandments, Creed, Lord's Prayer, and Catechism with a vim ' that might well put the majority of Sunday-schools in America to the blush."

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MEXICO. Five Years' Progress.

statistics of Protestantism in Mexico, and published the same in the HERALD. ne figures then stood as follows: -

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Congregations,		125
Churches,		11
Halls of worship,		99
Probable value of church property.	\$13	39,000
Free day schools,		28
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Foreign missionaries and assistants,	51	
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Congregations,	239	
Members,	10,764	
Probable adherents,	19,000	
Sunday-schools,	103	
Sunday-school scholars,	3,685	
Day schools,	79	
Day school scholars,	2,782	
Church edifices,	37	
Other places of worship,	192	
Probable value of church property,	\$ 320,510	
Presses employed,	12	
Religious periodicals published,	11	
Their united circulation,	11,850	
Pages of religious literature issued in 1881,		

ago. The membership, not stated then, is now over ten thousand; while the probable adherents are upwards of 7 months.

PAULINE MCLELLAN, wife of Arthur Mclellan, died in peace, at Gorham, Me., Nov. 29, 1881, aged 46 years and 7 months. and at the same time hired places of the M. E. Church at Gorham, and re-worship are about double what they were then. It will also be seen that the value of church property has increased more than one hundred and thirty per good health could never again be hers

We have not time to further point out the encouragements of these interesting nor faith in the blessedness of the restatistics, but would respectfully refer deemed hereafter. Five weeks before

red cross" have been doing. The outlines of the anniver-ary addresses are brief and pointed, and of much more than usual interest.

New York.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Thomson Methodist Church, Pawtucket, is encouraged by increasing congregations at the preaching service and a much larger attendance at the Sunday-school. Rev. G. A. Morse has hands and heart full in caring for this in addition to the High Street Church.

"Great stir in spirits down here, but it is not all spiritual though spirited."

Prof. Blakeslee and Bro. Yates, the pastor of the Methodist Chart, the past

Mrs. H. D. Walker, who has been helping Dr. Morrison in revival services in the Hope Street Church, has engaged in the Hope Street Church, has engaged the last; and now mother and only son to labor with the W. C. T. Union, in await on the other side the coming of Rhode Island. Sister W. is a most ex. father and only daughter. cellent laborer, and gave great satisfaction to the Hope Street people and their

following resolution: -

Resolved, That the method of replenishing church treasuries by means of fairs and festivals ought to be con-

It appeared in the discussion that there was great unanimity of opinion on the subject. Nothing like gambling met

Oct. 30, ABBIE CHARLS
through the pearly gates.
She was a devout disciple of Jesus,

Bro. Hamilton is working very hard social circle. and meeting with good success in West-

erly. He is drawing the people to him. Mathewson Street Church, Jan. 25, when a constitution was presented and a committee appointed to nominate a list of officers at the next meeting.

S. Nov. 30, Joanna Jenks, after a month of the most excruciating distress, caused by a cancer, sank peacefully into the arms of death, robbed of its terror and list of officers at the next meeting.

S. RUG PATTERNS! Agents Wanted. For with the stamp, E.S. Frost & Co., Biddeford, Maine.

Obituaries.

KATE WHITCHER, eldest daughter of BY REV. JOHN W. BUTLER.

Daniel and Nancy Whitcher, was born in Benton, May 16, 1853, and died in Landaff, N. H., Nov. 29, 1881, aged 28 years and 6 months.

Miss Elvira C. Hayes, youngest daughter of Daniel C. Hayes, died in Berwick, Me., Dec. 15, 1881, aged 18 years and 17 days.

While very young she showed superior intellectual powers. She attended the Conference Seminary at Tilton, N. H., in the fall and winter of 1870, and finished her studies at Lebanon, where she graduated in the spring of 1875, with the highest honors the institution be-stows — valedictorian. Choosing the profession of teaching, she commenced her duties in the State Normal School at Plymouth, afterward teaching in Bath and Lancaster. Returning to Plymouth, she again resumed her duties in the Normal School. Her cultured mind and making rapid progress, even in the midst of the bitter persecution of these latter days, we opened a correspondence with the superintendents of the several evangelical missions in Mexico, and have just secured the following surprising and encouraging result:—

Foreign missionaries and assistants, Status of the first of the family and converse with the family and converse with friends to the very last. She had the first of the efforts of kind friends, consumption claimed her as its victim; but not make with hards. She was able to mingle with the family and converse with friends to the very last. She had the first of the efforts of kind friends, consumption claimed her as its victim; but not more to the last moment of consciousnes. May great grace rest upon the mourning ones! S. F. Wetherbee.

Write to them, enclosing a stamp for return postage.

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cially contributed for the purpose. Then follows important information concerning the admirable church plans furnished by the Board, and a "synopsis of the Church Extension for 1881," which show still further what these "knights of the of a glorious immortality. She rests from her labors and her works do follow J. A. C. her.

DELPHINA P. HARMON, wife of Shirley

also back numbers. Order it now. Addream Phillips. dress Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadway, ful member. Until her health began to fail, she was a sweet singer in Israel, singing with her lips and making melody | year of his year. in her heart unto the God of her salvation. She was faithful in her attendance at the means of grace, during the years of declining health being often present,

tor of the Methodist Church in East for earth. During the liquor-sellers of a kind they do not like, but which they all deserve.

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July 6, Moses White died of paraly-

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in full by the Master.

A meeting was held in the vestry of the band and four children to mourn their join the redeemed of the Lord! loss.

sting. She was patient, meek, humble and submissive. To her death was gain.

Brother Hayes recently moved to this place with his two daughters, his wife having deceased about fifteen years since. At their coming, it was evident to friends that earthly ties could bind this dear daughter but a little while. Choosing a beautiful Sunday, while Elvira was still able to ride, the family came three miles to the church, and with several others were received into membership, and bowed with us around the sacramental table. It was an occa-sion of deep interest, and was the last time she entered the church. For a few weeks the thought of dying was painful

be enabled to endure the perfect will of continual cough. I was so sick that my physicians gave up all hope of my recovery. I then began to sweet, and a short time before her death she testified that she had never had such the state of the strength of o

much interested in the church's welfare, DR. SCHENCK:

pecially in his interpretation of the Bible, of which he was a constant reader.

Des. SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia:

Dear Sirs—I have been cured of

Died, in Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 10, LORENZO B. PETTENGILL, in the 73d year of his year.

Brother Pettengill was born June

hurch.

A note from East Greenwich says:

Great stir in spirits down here but to great stir in s others. His pastor invariably found him a judicious friend. For many years he served the church at Weston in the capacity of a class-leader. He was also a member of the choir. He did to the

Mary G. Frost, who survives him. C. P. FLANDERS.

Beichertown M. E. Church has been afflicted, during the past year, by the removal of an unusual number from her church and Sunday-school to join the ranks of the redeemed.

Resolved. That the method of real afflicted of paraly-During the weeks of her suffering she sis, in the 81st year of his age.

Converted at an advanced age, his modest estimate of his own merit held much with them. She passed away on in full by the Master.

Oct. 30, ABBIC CHAPIN silently passed through the pearly gates.

She was a devout disciple of Jesus, and a loyal Methodist. Consumption Co with the least approval, and it was conceded to be the better way to do without such methods, if possible.

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ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES. UNDOUBTED CURES

CONSUMPTION. The Originals of the following Letters, as well as many thousand others, which lack of space in this paper prevents our publish-

We ask the afflicted to go and sust what he said he would do for me, and I believe that I owe my life to his medicines and care.

probable adherents are upwards of twenty thousand. There were then but the church edifices, while there are now and at the same time hired places of the M. E. Church at Gorham, and results of kindness, now rest from their labors.

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J. C. ELLIOTT,
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CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

New York November 8th, 1881

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Woonsocket, R. I.

Dear Sirs - I have been cured of what I be- all the doctors I had said my disease was Consump His last years were spent in much infirmity and weakness. The end was sudden, yet he was sustained by the scriously. I had used the medicines prescribed by MRS. CHAS. W. PLUMMER. Those who wish to know what our Church is doing, cannot afford to be without the Manual. Fifty cents will pay for it for a year, and \$1 will secure also heek numbers. Only the pay for it for a year, and \$1 will secure at the age of fifteen, under the labors of also heek numbers. Only the pay for it for a year, and \$1 will secure at the age of fifteen, under the labors of also heek numbers. Only the pay for it for a year, and \$1 will secure at the age of fifteen, under the labors of this place, and concluding to use them, I purchased a bottle of Pulmonic Series and San payled with the character of the pay for it for a year, and \$1 will secure at the age of fifteen, under the labors of this place, and concluding to use them, I purchased a bottle of Pulmonic Series and source has a laboratory of this place, and concluding to use them, I purchased a bottle of Pulmonic Series and source has a laboratory of this place are developed at the age of fifteen, under the labors of this place, and concluding to use them, I purchased a bottle of Pulmonic Series and source has a laboratory of this place for a long time without benefit before began to take your remedies. I first day they also, find their families, surchast day they also, find their families, surchast day they also, find their families, surchast day they also find their f Died, in Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 10,

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Yours Truly, E. NARMANDIN, JR. Woonsocket, R. I., June 1st, 1881.

The Rev. Joseph S. Lame, Pastor of 18th Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, writes under date of September 1st, 1881

Five years ago I was a great sufferer from Dysnsia. Bronchial Affection and Pulmonary trouble I tried many remedies without receiving any bene-INEZ A. HARDY, daughter of Cyrus
H. and Julia A. Hardy, was born in
Portland, Me., and died in Hingham,
Mass., Aug., 1881, aged 20 years.
She was converted under the labors of

thought my lungs were sound, and that I would soon recover. In less than a week after this, I had an-other severe hemorrhage. Thinking that my phy-sician had made a mistake in my case, I consulted Bro. Hamilton is working very hard and meeting with good success in West-erly. He is drawing the people to him. A "Methodist Social Union" for Providence and vicinity is to be formed. A meeting was held in the church, the Sunday-school and the grave by the Sabbath-school and Lodge from the church, and followed to the grave by the Sabbath-school and Lodge of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and provided the morning of Good Templars, she was laid tender-loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and had adea mistake in my case, I constituted to the from the church, and followed to the social circle.

MARGARET MARNER passed from her loctor. He thought my lungs affected, and for morning the my lungs affected, and for morning the my lungs affected, and for m tongue was heavily coated and I had a bad taste in my month. I had the headache almost all the time. Feeling that something must be done, I at last concluded to consult with Dr. Schenck, the physical clan who, I think, I have good reason to believe to be the best in the treatment of lung disease. I went to his office in Boston, and was examined. He

found my left lung quite badly diseased, and my liver seriously affected. He told me that I could be cured if I would follow his directions. Of course, I consented to do so, and I very soon saw that my in regard to the great curative properties of

confidence in his ability was well placed. I took the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup all at one time, as directed by him, and withsyrip all at one time, as directed by him, and within one month my worst symptoms were gone. I
went to see the Doctor on his next visit to Boston,
which was one month after the first time I saw him,
and he said, "Only continue with the medicine and
you will surely get well." I did so, and kept on
gaining in every way until I was perfectly well, and
able to work as usual. Since my recovery I have
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cough got better, I did not sweat so bad nights, kept

gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your medicines I could say I felt well.

I began to gain flesh, and last September weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds, fifteen pounds more than I ever weighed before in my life.
Your medicines, I know, saved my life; and I would say, from my own experience, to all consumptives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for they

will certainly cure you.

I had Consumption, it is hereditary in our family, my father and two brothers having died of it.

I have had better health the past Winter than for ten years previous.

Yours Respectfully,
MRS. SARAH A. CARTER.

Carlisle, Mass., April 5th, 1880. From Springfield, Mass.

alive to-day but for the use of your medicines, as

once received from your medicines.

I was a soldier in the army from 1862 to 1865, an when mustered out was in a crippled state, having had during my service, scurvy and camp fever, which, with the malaria of the swamps in which much of our operations were carried on, left me discased all over. I was soon attacked with a constant of the same attacked wit eased all over. I was soon attacked with chronic diarrhoea and a constant, hacking cough. My whole nervous system was completely prostrated. I was apparently fast approaching the grave. In looking over the newspapers to find something advertised that would do me good, I found the advertisement of your medicines. Though I had but little faith, I bought the Syrup and Tonic, and commenced their use. I soon found that what you said of your medicines was true, for they worked an entire revolution in my system—my cough gradually grew less until it disappeared altogether, as did also my diarrhoea and other alarming symptoms, and I was entirely cured. eased all over. I was soon attacked with chronic

and other araning symptoms, and raws cancer-cured.

I shall always hold in grateful remembrance two things: the "Cooper Shop" Free Refreshment Saloon for Soldiers, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Schenck's Medicines, of Philadelphia, I believe the medicines saved my life, as I have stated. Pardon the late acknowledgment of the great benefit I have received from you.

Your Obedient Servant,

JOEL S STEVENS.
16th Regiment Maine Volunteers, Army of the Po-tomac.

tomac. Present Residence, Orange, Franklin Co., Mass. May 28, 1881. DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

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Prof. John King, of the College of Medicine, of Cincinnait, says: "in Constipation it acts upon the bowels without disposing them to subsequent costiveness. In Chronic Liver Complaint there is not its equal in the whole range of medicines, being vastly more useful than mercurial agents, arousing the liver to healthy action, increasing the flow of bile, and keeping up these actions ionger than any other agent with which we are acquainted." (See the American Dispensatory, page 720.)

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 31. Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows died in New York

yesterday at the age of 68. The Rugby colonization scheme in Tennes

see is in danger of collapse. The Union Generale Bank of Paris has sus-

pended payment. Buildings were destroyed and several lives lost by the bursting of a reservoir at Calais, France, yesterday; at last accounts twenty-

seven bodies had been recovered. The German Reichstag was closed by impe rial message vesterday.

M. Gambetta has resumed his seat in the chamber of deputies.

Wednesday, February 1.

The old World newspaper building in New York city, occupied by several weekly papers several of the inmates perished in the flames; loss estimated at over \$700,000.

A heavy snow-storm has greatly impeded travel in various parts of New England.

Oscar L. Baldwin, the embezzling cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark, N. J., has been sentenced to State prison for tion was performed by the presiding fifteen years.

questing the President to obtain the names of

city last evening.

Thursday, February 2.

It is supposed that seven persons perished in the New York fire, and seven others are still and then called on Revs. S. Holman

The public debt was reduced in January nearly thirteen millions.

Meetings were held both in London and is with the persecuted Jews in Russia. The first "temperance bar-room," or coffee

ten Street, last evening.

priation bill was before the House. The new French ministry announce a firm

liberal and conciliatory policy. Priday, February 3.

The Globe Company's Locomotive property in Chelsea has been attached for \$100,000 by a of a very happy day.

The conductor and brakeman of the Albany train which was wrecked at Spuyten Duyvil have been indicted for manslaughter.

Public Printer Defrees has resigned Lord Mayor of London, has reached £19,000.

The debate on the Sherman Funding bill was continued in the Sen te yesterday. The Plumb amendment, providing that the sur-

\$200,000.

A gas explosion has occurred in the Mid- well appreciated. lothian mine, near Coalfield, Va., and thirtytwo men are imprisoned in the shaft, with no probability of escape.

type plates and 20,000 copies of the United

The Sherman Funding bill, with amend ments, was passed by the Senate yesterday also a bill authorizing the national board of the alth to distribute pure vaccine virus among ville was one of the best ever held. The poor District Min. Asso., at Great Falls, the people.

Monday, February 6. Guiteau has been sentenced to be hung,

June 30. Among the fires on Saturday was one of a school-house in Washington (loss, \$135,000), (loss, \$200,000).

resigned.

lost, in the Black Sea, with all on board.

A new Egyptian ministry has been formed with Mahmoud Bahroudi at its head.

Gleanings. - Rev. G. H. Hardy, Methodist pastor at Moultonborough, was remembered, with his family, with Christmas gifts to the value of 870.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

canvass of the churches of the Conference in the interest of the Keene church. Some \$1,800 is still needed, which Mr. Eakins has entire confidence will be secured before Conference.

about the extent of the mischief.

A good work is being done in Hinsdale tionments. by the M. E. Church, Rev. J. D. Folsom, At Cambridge the work continues in pastor. A burdensome debt of \$4,400 is good condition. The collections are in being reduced. Already \$2,200 has been advance of last year. Bro. S. C. Vail secured. They hope at no very distant was laid up one Sunday with throat difday to see the whole debt wiped out.

The annual festival of the M. E. Church sermon on "The Curse of Evil Speak at Canaan was held Jan. 26, and was every way a fine success. Nothing in any way objectionable was allowed a place in it. The attendance was very large, and the exercises, consisting of singing, speaking, addresses by prominent citizens, the reading of letters from former pastors, etc., were highly entertaining. A bountiful supper was provided, and the receipts were \$150. The money was tendered the excellent pastor, Rev. J. A. Steele, with the assurance of more to follow."

His brother, C. S. Vail, who went West last fall on account of the conditional account of the sex spalls account account of the New England Conference is to hold a series of meetings in Chelsea, Boston, Lynn, Lowe Cards, Pack Humorous Cards, Pack H

greatly missed in Sunday-school, prayer- The bills are all paid. meeting, and other departments of church a widow and five boys.

The dedicatory exercises in Newport, tioned. The sermons were preached by Revs. Charles E. Hall and O. H. Jasper, D. D. Several of the old pastors were present, and other ministers from and business offices, was burned yesterday; abroad. The singing was by a large choir, led by E. D. Comings, and was few years, but on the first Sabbath of the very fine. Revs. S. Holman, G. N. Bryant and S. G. Kellogg, with the pastor and Rev. E. E. P. Abbott, of the Congregational Church, took part in the afternoon services. The service of dedicaelder, Dr. Jasper. The financial part of In the course of debate on the Sherman the programme was conducted very Funding bill in the Senate yesterday, the skillfully by Rev. M. V. B. Knox, of Plumb amendment, providing that the surplus | Claremont. An original hymn was revenue in excess of \$100,000,000 shall be sung, composed by Rev. J. W. Adams, employed for redemption purposes, was the pastor. Dr. O. H. Jasper's sermon offered. In the House the resolution rein the evening was on the text, "He American citizens confined in British prisons, shall not fail nor be discouraged." Fol- a useful and able member of the Newark and the causes of such imprisonment, was lowing this the pastor made a brief ad- Conference, is dead. adopted. The Post-route bill was also re- dress, and alluded by name and date of appointment to all the former pastors Oscar Wilde lectured in Music Hall in this of this church, all of whom are alive to this day. He gave information concerning each, and read responses from several to the invitations to be present, dence in Philadelphia, and will make and S. G. Kellogg, who were present, and who gave very interesting reminiscences of their labors here. Rev. E. E. Church of St. Louis, to succeed Dr.

P. Abbott, the Congregational pastor of Post. New York last night to express sympathy this village, was then introduced as one Rev. Wesley R. Davis, formerly of the who had preached so much recently to Madison Avenue Congregational Church, this church (they having occupied his of New York, was installed as pastor of room, in this city, was opened, on Washing- house, and the congregations having been practically consolidated) that he The financial debate was continued in the had merited a place on this list. The Senate yesterday, and the Post-office Appro- pastor also vouched for Mr. Abbott that Japan has aroused the Buddhists to unof the Methodist preachers who had protracted meetings all over the land. preceded him. Mr. Abbott made a very genial, practical and congratulatory address and offered the concluding prayer.

Hillsboro'. - The parsonage is cheered by the advent of an infant son, born Jan. 26. Christmas brought gifts from both societies, the total amount of cash The Jewish Relief fund, started by the being \$22. The pastor preaches to large congregations of young people on The Austrian government has granted alternate Sunday evenings at Hillsboro'

These services fitly closed the exercises

Moultonborough. - The church here strength. has lately been awakened and united Home. - In calling attention to an arplus revenues over \$100,000,000 shall be applied to reducing the public debt, was replied to reducing the public debt, was rejected. An amendment declaring the act extending the fives and sixes valid was adopted.

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Saturday, February 4.

number of seekers, and some have been converted. At the Christmas festival from Lowell, the home of this medicine. New England people, and many are from Lowell, the home of this medicine. The pastor and his family were generously remembered to the amount of seekers, and some have been New England people, and many are from Lowell, the home of this medicine. We are assured that the sale of this article it is best known is some family with bronchitis, and my wholly upprecedented in the amount of the amount of wholly upprecedented in the amount of the amo Saturday, February 4.

Jaynes' barred factory in Cambridgeport was burned last night; loss \$125,000. The

Compressed Floratory and content of the protect of Commercial Elevator and other property was struction of the pastor, Rev. G. H. tion. burned at Buffalo yesterday; loss about Hardy, has lately given two successful concerts of sacred music, which were

Bro. Wm. Woods, of Sandwich, is closing a successful three years' pastorate at that place. His people will be Dedication in Holbrook, at 2 p. m. (to-day), Feb. 8 The Liverpool police have seized the stereo- sorry to part with him.

VERMONT. The Preachers' Meeting at Browns-

day was quite stormy; but a goodly number were present, and some excellent papers were read. The plan has been to let every one present a paper on a theme of his own selection. At this meeting the first paper offered was on New England, Northampton, Mass., "12, Merrill New Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., "19, Foss Ludlow, Vt., "26, Merrill New Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., "26, Merrill New Hampshire, Ludlow, Vt., "26, Merrill New Ha school-house in Washington (loss, \$135,000), the topic, "The Devil;" the second, on vermont, and another of a barrel factory in Jersey City the topic, "The Devil;" the second, on Vermont, Washington (loss, \$135,000), the topic, "The Devil;" the second, on Vermont, Washington (loss, \$135,000), the topic, "The Devil;" the second, on Vermont, which is the second of the loss of t The Personality and Work of the Main Justice Hunt, of the Supreme Court, has Devil; " and the third on " Everlasting East Maine, Punishment of the Wicked." Yet some EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - The follow The British steamer Cosmos is reported say that the Methodists are toning down ing are the names of the Chairmen of Standing in regard to these questions! At the The snow-storm which began Saturday was general and heavy throughout New England and the Middle States.

A. L. Cooper, of Springfield, greatly surprised the presiding elder by pre- and Claimants, A. S. Townsend. Temperance, C. senting him a generous purse of money A. Plumer. Marriage and Divorce, N. G. Axtell. on behalf of his friends on the district. Statistics, A. J. Clifford, Memoirs, W. T. Jewell. Blessings on the donors!

On a recent Sunday two strangers put in an appearance at the parsonages at Enosburg and Woodstock - one at each place-and vigorously exhorted the philanthropic inmates to " feed the hungry and clothe the naked," to which there Rev. Mr. Eakins has completed his boys. Congratulations! was a prompt response. They are both

The last quarterly meetings at East Dover and Williamsville fell on a stormy day, but fair congregations were present. The wind blew out part of the The gale of Jan. 27 did some damage to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as will be ready for dedication some time to the M. E. Church at Rochester, as well as the M. E. Church at Rochester, as well as the M. E. Church at Roc well as other buildings of the village.

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The death of John Haworth, of Dover, neatly kalsomined, the pews painted whose affliction was mentioned in a late and varnished, and a new carpet and HERALD, occurred at the asylum in Con- handsome chandellers provided. Mrs. cord, Jan. 29. He did not recover his Lincoln, a highly respected member, reason. His death is a great loss to the has given them a beautiful new pulpit church, as well as his family. He was set completed, finished in plush, costheld in the highest esteem as a citizen, ing nearly \$100. As usual, the pastor, Versailles & Baltie, 3, and possessed a fine Christian character. Bro. F. W. Johnson, has taken "the la-He was always at his post, and will be boring oar" in these improvements.

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